

ger's
EIGHTH
STREETS
HOME 10063

All Day
Thursday
WING!

Throughout the coun-
try and on the lips of
people—and so we close
the day, that the work-
ing White Store may give
according to his thought,
personal blessings.

g Begins
Tomorrow

prettier things designed for
enthusiastic service from
first time the gifts they are

ements will tell you of the
Store that will solve the gift
booklet.

ge Customers
days of November will be
will be rendered on January

The San Francisco
CHRONICLE
in San Francisco's leading
For details of the history of
WORLD'S GREATEST
EXPOSITION
you should read the Chronicle
descriptions and advertisements
collected at

Los Angeles Office
434 South Hill Street
Represented by F. A. T.

A BRIM OF BEAUTY IS IN
Dr. T. FELIX BROWNE
Oriental Cream
OR MEDICAL REMEDY

as the best remedy of all the
At Dr. Felix Browne's
San Francisco, California

Foo & Har
T. Fox
all
moved from
200 & G
More than
at this point
are invited

to the Police Court
to be looking for a spe-
cific to the southern coun-
try open up the way for sur-
rounding here.

PEROX
CREAM

WE ARE MAKING
A special offer on a 25-cent
box of our cream to anyone
who will make for us a
sample of any dental
work and we will deliver
you a 25-cent box free.

CANCER CAN BE
CURED BY A
SPECIAL TREATMENT
OF THE
LIVER AND
BLOOD
By Dr. J. H. H. H. H.
For 17 years

Excellent
To Eastern
Via Salt Lake
Tickets at \$61.00

IN STATE.
CAPITALIZES
VERA CRUZ
Carranza is Finally Established.
Oration Tendered First Chief in His Latest Rendezvous.
Spreads a Cloth of Gold for Gen. Villa in Mexico City.
His Troubles Over, He Leaves with His Troops at Galveston.

BRITISH BOMB
HITS MARK.
German Ammunition Train is Blown up; Explosion Felt for Miles.
Wednesday about noon a tremendous explosion was heard and felt for miles along the allies' line. The source of the explosion apparently was behind the German line. Later it was learned that a British naval airman had dropped a bomb squarely on a German ammunition train, which blew up.

TO EXEMPT
NEW WORLD
South America to be Neutral.
Republics Ask United States to Negotiate for Them with the Powers.
Plan to Keep Fleets of the Belligerents in Their Home Waters.
Would Extend Three-mile Limit to Ordinary Range of Wireless.

BRITISH TREACHERY IS BLAMED
FOR THE LOSS OF THE BULWARK.
Wiped off the British Naval Lists by an Explosion.
The British battleship Bulwark.
Solution.

ENVELOPED
IN A HAZE.
But Czar's Victory is Reaffirmed.
Officially, the Battle is Progressing with Advantage to the Slav.
Germans Boast of Heavy Loss Inflicted on Hordes of Muscovites.
Allies Steel Themselves for a New and Mightier Blow in Flanders.

MUST HAVE CASH
FOR ROAD WORK.
STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IS TO BE STOPPED IN TULARE COUNTY.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—The State Highway Commission at its meeting here this week decided work on the road system should be done only where the cash is available, and that no money should be advanced by the State, no matter what important the project might be.

SUGAR STEAMSHIP
HITS THE COAST.
HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 26.—The steamship Casanova, reported ashore near Cardross, Scotland, sailed from this port, 19,000 barrels of sugar and 700 horses, both purchased by the British government. The horses were loaded at Alexandria a few days ago. The sugar was the first shipment of a large quantity bought here. The ship was on board a million feet of lumber.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The United States government has been asked by the principal nations of South America to co-operate with them in negotiations with the belligerent powers of Europe to bring about the exclusion of all belligerent warships from the waters of the two Americas and safeguard the trade of Pan-American countries with each other.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP DESTROYED;
NEARLY EVERY MAN ABOARD DEAD
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Nov. 26.—According to the London Standard's Parliamentary representative, a painful impression was produced in the lobby by the melancholy information given to the House by Mr. Churchill, of the destruction of the battleship Bulwark. The theory which found most acceptance was that the explosion that destroyed the Bulwark was not an act of treachery. So far as information was available there was only one internal explosion and this was of such a character as to produce the total loss of the ship within a few minutes.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26.—An official communication from the General Staff of the Army of the Caucasus says: "In the direction of Erzerum the pursuit of the routed enemy has been terminated."

WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.
FOREMOST EVENTS OF YESTERDAY: (1) The Battle in Poland. (2) The Battle in Flanders. (3) The Arrival of the British Battleship Bulwark. (4) Arrival of Carranza in Vera Cruz. (5) Belgian Relief Work. (6) States Battleship Michigan Aground. (7) Forest in Utah and Arkansas.

PLANS SUGGESTED.
The various plans thus far formally communicated to the United States are:
(1) The establishment of neutral zones on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of North and South America within which the belligerents shall be asked to agree not to send their warships, or interfere with commercial vessels. A meridian would be designated as the limit in each hemisphere.
(2) The convocation of a general conference of diplomatic representatives and commercial delegates of all the countries of this hemisphere with powers to vote on steps which can be taken to protect and restore Pan-American trade.

PLANES SUGGESTED.
Already some of the powers of Europe have been sounded on these proposals and it is understood that Great Britain is ready to deny her warships entry into Central and South American ports to coal if the United States approves the proposal and other belligerents agree.
While many diplomats who have carefully investigated the effect of the restriction of coal provisions, believe that such a prohibition alone would not be effective in keeping belligerent warships from American waters, the fact that England with her sea power looked with favor on measures that would assist the South American countries in preserving their neutrality and restoring their trade has been a source of much encouragement to the diplomats here.
The entire movement is as yet in a formative state, and depends very largely for its progress on the action of the United States toward it. Those in a position to know the preliminary opinions expressed by British officials to the American government in early stages of the negotiations learned that the United States was particularly anxious to take no step which possibly would impair its influence with any of the belligerents in the eventual settlement of the European war. South American diplomats, realizing this, have been seeking to find some common ground on which to act so that the innocent victims of a conflict be obtained without embarrassing the neutrals in their relations with the belligerents.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Unofficial reports repeat the information of a great Russian victory over the Germans in Poland.
Isolated attacks in the battle in Flanders. Both sides claim successes.
Lord Kitchener's statement to command.
The loss of the British battleship Bulwark. Between 700 and 800 lives lost.
Indian forces in touch with the Turks east of the Suez Canal.
Extensive preparations by the Germans to deliver a new blow against the allies in France.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.
The total destruction of the British battleship Bulwark yesterday has caused much amazement in England where the London Post and Standard are insisting that the loss of the ship was due to British treachery. Nearly 800 men went down with the ship. Reports of the battle in Flanders continue. The Germans are said to be making extensive preparations for a new attack against the allies. The Indian troops are in contact with the Turks along the Suez Canal.

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BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN AGROUND;
FOUR NAVAL TUGS STANDING BY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NORFOLK (Va.) Nov. 26.—The battleship Michigan, which a receding tide left aground just inside Cape Henry early today, had not been floated tonight. The weather was fair and she was not believed to be in danger, but four naval tugs and three supply ships were standing by. During the day the tugs made several unsuccessful attempts to release the Michigan, and tonight naval yard officials here said they still hoped she might be released without lightening. The Michigan was on her way with other ships of the Atlantic fleet from the southern drill grounds to Hampton Roads. The water was found to be shoaling and the vessel was anchored. The outgoing tide caught her. She is near the tail of the Horns, several miles inside the bay, undamaged, according to advices reaching here.

WOUNDED FRENCH RETURN.
ARRIVE AT NEW YORK.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Several wounded French infantrymen arrived here today on the liner Chicago from Havre. Each had recovered sufficiently to be invalided home. The Chicago also brought several veterinary surgeons connected with the French army, who came to look over animals purchased here for their government.

EMBER 27, 1914.—[PART I.]
five aid in bridging the river. They are now attempting to force a second bridge into the river, a front between the Russian and the German lines, which is everywhere continuous and is being forced wherever necessary with strong reserves, has successfully outlasted every local German advance.
Meanwhile a double Russian advance on East Prussia from the east and south is overcoming numerous obstacles and making rapid progress, avoiding and enveloping the thickest fortified line of the Masurian Lakes here, too, the subject of population is chiefly Polish.

FRENCH MARINES RETAKE DIXMUEDE

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Dunkirk, France, telegraphs that Dixmuede has been retaken by the allies. He says: "The French marines attacked the town strongly on Tuesday night and drove the Germans out of three lines of advanced trenches. On Wednesday they followed this up by entering the town in an irresistible charge. The enemy did not halt in the retreat until they were within 300 yards of the town. The marines numbered 300 men."

SWISS MAKE COMPLAINT

Allege English Aviators in Breach of Neutral Territory.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—When the German aviators, replied in the House of Commons today in response to a question from Frederick H. Booth to the effect that the French and British aviators who recently made a raid on the Zepplin airship factory at Friedrichshafen had crossed neutral territory in their flight.
"Aviators who are flying at high altitudes," he said, "find it almost impossible to determine the course which they are taking. However, the British aviators who made the raid upon the Zepplin factory, in explicit instructions to avoid crossing neutral territory. They carried out indicating the course which they were to follow."
Mr. Churchill added that as the raid had been reported at the conference regarding the passing of a bill for the regulation of the use of aircraft over neutral countries.
"Don't be afraid to give the British the Cough Remedy to your children. It contains no opium or other narcotic." (Advertisement)

You Can afford a Kingsbury

no—
DU can't afford to be without one, for this is the instrument that extravagance in piano unnecessary. It is the piano question in thousands of homes just now.
KINGSBURY is made entirely in the Cabot's own plant, and there lies the big fact in Buyers—they make a very Sounding Board, its other vital part.
member, that almost without exception there is no maker in this country takes as much care to perfect the instrument, who charges \$450—almost half again as much as we charge for Kingsbury Pianos are true. They wear well. They are especially for those who possess a sense of musical value and a sense of the dollar's worth. This piano week in your home have reached the limit of giving in a quality instrument.

Money's Worth
Your Money Back
Kingsbury Pianos
Broadway, Los Angeles

WILSON STRICT WITH PASSPORTS.

NATURALIZED AMERICANS TOLD PRIVILEGE MUST NOT BE ABUSED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Applications by naturalized Americans for passports to visit their native lands are frequently meeting with rejection by the State Department, which is enforcing strict application of the new passport regulations recently promulgated by President Wilson. In each case officials require it to be clearly shown that the purpose of the applicant is to make a short business visit and that he has no intention to seek exemption from local obligations while resident abroad because of his American citizenship.

Many complex situations have arisen since the outbreak of the European war through the efforts of naturalized Americans engaged in business abroad to obtain immunity by virtue of that citizenship from regulations and restrictions enforced against their countrymen, who frequently are competitors in business. This has been particularly true in oriental countries.

WOULD SUSTAIN CAMPBELL WILL.

WITNESSES SAY LEGATEE WAS MILLIONAIRE'S CHILD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Two witnesses testified yesterday before Judge John J. Tierney of St. Louis that they believed Mrs. Ely G. Burkham of St. Louis is a daughter of the late James Campbell, a banker and owner of public utilities, who died suddenly in Greenwich, Ct., June 20 last.
In his will Campbell made provision for his widow, Mrs. Florence Campbell, and Mrs. Burkham, to whom he referred as his daughter, Lois Ann Campbell. They were to receive the income from the estate, amounting to approximately \$100,000 annually. Nephews and nieces of the capitalist who seek to break the will, aver that Mrs. Burkham was not Campbell's daughter; that he was unduly influenced to leave his estate in trust for the ultimate benefit of St. Louis University and that he was of unsound mind when the document was drawn.

Mrs. Annie Mahoney, who was a sponsor at the baptism of Mrs. Burkham in 1893, testified today that she attended the child's mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell, and the infant at the telegraphic request of Mr. Campbell. She said she first saw the child in New York City, where it was about two hours old. Baptism at a local cathedral followed, she testified. "Was Mr. Campbell there?" was asked.
"No," Mrs. Mahoney replied.
Mrs. Mahoney further testified that she previously had attended a wedding supper given the Campbells at a New York hotel.

GREAT SALT LAKE BECOMING FRESH.

ICE FORMS IN NORTH END FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 26.—The Lucia cut-off of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which separates the northern portion of Great Salt Lake from the main body, has produced so great a change in the character of the north end of the lake that ice floats exist there this year for the first time in history, although the water has been unusually mild. The Bear River discharges into the portion north of the cut-off and the water has become steadily fresher ever since the cut-off was built. Hundreds of water fowl, accustomed to live on the lake, have perished through being frozen in the ice.

ORGANIZE COTTON PRODUCTS COMPANY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Plans for the organization of a \$100,000,000 corporation to be known as the Cotton Products Company were completed here yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Southern Cotton Association. The corporation, which will have as its chief object the stabilizing of cotton values, will begin business, according to announcement, as soon as \$1,000,000 of stock has been subscribed.

ELECT MORGAN ON BANK COUNCIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—J. P. Morgan was yesterday elected to represent the New York district in the Federal reserve advisory council for the coming year.

PIEMBERS TO BE TRIED.

Held Under Sherman Law.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 26.—The thirty-six plumbers from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and other Middle West States, indicted for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, will have to face trial in the Federal Court on December 8. Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburg yesterday overruled a demurrer and motion to quash interposed to the indictment.

NEW BISHOP OF KOOTENAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 26.—Very Rev. Arthur John Doull, M. A., dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, has been chosen bishop of the Kootenay. The election took place in Nelson today on the sixth ballot.

CHEROKEE GIRL IS MRS. CROKER.

Known as Princess Sequoyah Among Tribe Members.

Says She is Proud She Won Former Tammany Chief.

Groom's Home in Ireland to be Their Residence.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Richard W. Croker, former leader of Tammany Hall, was married today to Miss Edith Benton Edmondson, a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe, who is fifty years his junior. He is 73 years old and she is 23. Tonight the bride and bridegroom are on their way to the Croker estate near Palm Beach, Fla., for their honeymoon.

The wedding took place at the home of Nathan Straus, an old friend of Croker's, only about twenty-five guests witnessing the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her uncle, W. W. Hastings, who for fifteen years has been attorney for the Cherokees, and who recently was elected to Congress from Oklahoma.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Pitt, a senior at Cornell, who comes from Muskogee, Okla.; Miss Ethel Brown of Dayton, O., and Miss William Townsend of Memphis, Tenn.

Monsignor Henry A. Brann, rector of the St. Agnes Church, performed the ceremony. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl collar. Croker was attended by Thomas F. Smith, who has been secretary of Tammany Hall for years.

BRIDES PEDIGREE.

A typewritten statement given out by the bride after the ceremony made clear a good deal of her life history, which has been reported in many different ways since knowledge of her engagement became known.

One report said that she was one-quarter Indian. Another proclaimed her an Indian princess, and her statement says the latter is correct, for she is known as Princess Sequoyah, or Ketaw, Kalunlukey, among her tribe.

Her father, the statement continued, was Michael Edmondson, a descendant of Roger de Montgomery, who commanded the van of the Norman army at the battle of Hastings, and her mother was Galea Welch, who descended from the famous Chief Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.

"She is proud of her Indian ancestry, and the Cherokees are proud of her as a college girl, lecturer, ranch owner and business woman," the statement said.

Croker first saw the girl who today became his bride in Kansas City when she was 9 years old, according to the statement, and he later became interested in her until he had given her people.

INSPIRED BY POCAHONTAS.

Miss Edmondson got inspiration for her work from Pocahontas and other Indian girls, she said. She told it thus:
"I have been inspired by the example of Pocahontas, who did so much to make the English people understand our race. Then there was Sacagawea, the 'birdwoman,' who piloted the Lewis and Clark expedition 800 miles and made it a success. On the way back in crossing the Missouri river husband, a renegade Frenchman, upset the canoe, carrying the records of the expedition. She dove again and again until she saved all the valuable papers and trophies. I also find inspiration in Talabier, the Cherokee maiden who helped Sam Houston to free Texas."

And then she turned to Croker, who was known as the "chief" of Tammany Hall, and remarked:
"But it is the dearest ambition of every Indian girl to win a chief, and I have won the chief of men."

In April the couple will go to the bridegroom's home in Ireland, where he has resided for many years since his retirement from political life in New York.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP.

Though Sick and Suffering; A Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa.—"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully bad state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given up to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache."

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was no so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until I made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 2146 N. Tully St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ARKANSAS FIRES HALTED BY RAIN.

Slow, Steady Downpour May Save the Forests and the Fields.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 26.—Reports from all parts of Arkansas early tonight indicate that a slow, steady rain which began at noon is continuing to fall over the State, checking the forest and field fires which were threatening to assume serious proportions in many sections.

A report from Ashdown in Southwestern Arkansas says that farmhouses near there were burned last night and that farmers were plowing tracts around their farms in an effort to save their fences and buildings.

"The most serious individual losses occurred at Helena last night, when the Central Electric Power Company and the Dinning Furniture Company were destroyed with a loss of \$150,000. No human life was lost."

Mississippi River traffic south of Memphis is said to be almost at a standstill because of the difficulty in operating steamers through the dense smoke. According to weather forecasters, the rain is in sight.

FIRES NEAR OGDEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OGDEN (Utah) Nov. 26.—Forest fires are sweeping toward the crest of the Ogden Canyon along the Wasatch Mountains endangering pleasure resorts and summer homes of Ogden. The estimated value of which is \$1,000,000. The fire started in a basin south of the canyon and has advanced about a mile toward the famous scenic section. The fact that there has been no rain or snowfall on the mountain range for many weeks and that the ground is very dry adds to the danger of a serious conflagration. Fire-fighters will be sent from Ogden tomorrow morning unless the fire subsides.

RENO MERCHANT ARRESTED.

Is Accused of Sending Narcotic Drugs into California in Violation of the Law.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Inspectors of the State Pharmacy Board arrested A. L. Sandmeyer, a merchant of Reno, Nev., on a train near Reno, Cal., today on warrants issued here some time ago charging violations of the State poison law. Sandmeyer was on his way to Sacramento and will be brought here for trial.

Sandmeyer is accused by the Pharmacy Board of having shipped approximately \$200,000 worth of narcotic drugs into California within the past twelve months.

AUTO SKIDS, BOY KILLED.

Seattle Manufacturer is Seriously Injured when Machine Crashes to Ground from High Bridge.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 26.—Alvin Wendland, 11 years old, was killed and his father, Otto Wendland, a manufacturer, was seriously injured late today, when Mr. Wendland's automobile skidded while taking a turn on the Stone Way bridge across Lake Union, crashed through the bridge and plunged twenty-five feet to the ground. Lillian and Leo Wendland, 2-year-old twins, also fell with the machine, but were only slightly hurt.

Mr. Wendland was hurrying home with his family to Thanksgiving dinner when the accident happened.

SENATOR'S SON ARRESTED.

Charge of Driving an Automobile While Intoxicated is Lodged Against Milton E. Perkins.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was lodged against Milton E. Perkins, son of United States Senator George C. Perkins, here last night, after Perkins had smashed into the rear of a buggy, and then wrecked his machine against a telegraph pole. Frank and Charles Pys, aged 11 and 13, were in the buggy that was destroyed, but they escaped without serious injury.

Gilbert Standish and T. J. Holland, who were with Perkins, were charged with drunkenness.

ARGENTINE'S DREADNAUGHT.

Takes Leave of Massachusetts Bay and is on Her Way to South American Republic.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, Nov. 26.—The Argentine dreadnaught Rivadavia today took leave of Massachusetts Bay, and the shores of which she was built, and sailed for New York on her way to the South American republic. She was manned by Argentine sailors in command of Capt. Jose Moneta.

Do You Like Our Windows?

Many people have the habit of stopping at our windows—attracted by the hats displayed there.

Each hat seems to have been built—as all Spier hats are—with one woman in mind.

One of our hats will complete the effect of your gown or suit, and give you the assurance you have when you are looking your best.

\$10—and some \$15—hats now \$5.00
\$15 hats now \$7.50
\$20 hats now \$10
\$25 hats now \$15
\$30 hats now \$18

Any one of these hats is a good investment. See them.

Spier
Third Street at Hill
Where you get the best there is for the price you pay.

See What Ten Cents Buys at The Owl Today

Five Busy Drug Stores Where Today 10c Will Buy Articles Sold Everywhere for 15c, 20c and 25c!

- | | |
|---|--|
| Amoline Powder 10c | Kolynos Soap, per cake . . 10c |
| Beauty Spots 10c | Lesley Dental Cream, Fragrant, efficient dentifrice 10c |
| Blue Jay Corn Plasters . . 10c | Marshmallows, 1/2 lb. . . . 10c |
| Bird Manna 10c | Merck's Sodium Phosphate, Pound 10c |
| Buhach Insect Powder . . 10c | Oil-Tanned Chamois 10c |
| Celery King Tea, 25c size 10c | O. K. Ant Paste 10c |
| Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. . . 10c | Poslam Soap, per cake . . . 10c |
| Our regular price for all brands; Sold by the average store at 5c a package straight. | Pound of Perfumed Talcum. Packed in The Owl's Carton 10c |
| Chocolates, Assorted, 1/2 lb. Regular 25c lb. grade . . 10c | Powder Puff, lamb's wool 10c |
| Dent's Toothache Gum . . 10c | Satin Skin Soap, per cake 10c |
| Fine Tooth Comb 10c | Tinct. Iodine, 1 ounce . . 10c |
| Glover's Dog Soap, cake, 10c | 6 Seidlitz Powders 10c |
| Hay's Harfina Soap, cake 10c | 12 Quinine Capsules, 5 gr. 10c |
| Imperial Nail Enamel . . 10c | 100 Calomel Tablets, 1/4-grain 10c |
| J. J. Baby Talcum Powder 10c | |
| J. & J. Belladonna (or Belladonna & Capsicum) Plasters 10c | |
| Juvenile Soap, per cake . . 10c | |

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

New York.—"The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very much. I used salve and ointments, but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. I used them one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia street, April 26.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what our customers say. Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, ulcers, boils, stubborn sores, or piles, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists.

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| Celery King Tea, 25c size 10c | O. K. Ant Paste 10c |
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| Chocolates, Assorted, 1/2 lb. Regular 25c lb. grade . . 10c | Powder Puff, lamb's wool 10c |
| Dent's Toothache Gum . . 10c | Satin Skin Soap, per cake 10c |
| Fine Tooth Comb 10c | Tinct. Iodine, 1 ounce . . 10c |
| Glover's Dog Soap, cake, 10c | 6 Seidlitz Powders 10c |
| Hay's Harfina Soap, cake 10c | 12 Quinine Capsules, 5 gr. 10c |
| Imperial Nail Enamel . . 10c | 100 Calomel Tablets, 1/4-grain 10c |
| J. J. Baby Talcum Powder 10c | |
| J. & J. Belladonna (or Belladonna & Capsicum) Plasters 10c | |
| Juvenile Soap, per cake . . 10c | |

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

New York.—"The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very much. I used salve and ointments, but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. I used them one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia street, April 26.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what our customers say. Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, ulcers, boils, stubborn sores, or piles, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists.



EDISON Says
"I have found what I have been looking for since 1877."
—Anything that Edison spends 37 YEARS looking for, is worth YOUR knowing about!—and this is it—the

NEW EDISON DIAMOND-DISC

—an entirely new sound-reproducing instrument that reproduces music just as it sounded when the music was recorded. The machine tone has been entirely eliminated.

—A permanent diamond reproduction—no need to change—unbreakable disc it is—
You Should Hear This New Edison Invention!

Holiday Selections Being Made NOW! Special Christmas Terms!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Salesrooms for Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs!

716-738 South Broadway
Special Separate Entrance
Store Open Saturday Evening

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents for the Famous Henry P. Miller Pianos. Also Headquarters for Broadbent, Shilling, Brannach, Webster and LaFargue Pianos.

BRING ME SAMPLE \$30 SUIT

Call or phone for demonstration of the Moon. \$1475, \$1700, \$2400.
Moon Motor Cars
Lynn C. Buxton, Pico at Olive

See What Ten Cents Buys at The Owl Today

Five Busy Drug Stores Where Today 10c Will Buy Articles Sold Everywhere for 15c, 20c and 25c!

- | | |
|---|--|
| Amoline Powder 10c | Kolynos Soap, per cake . . 10c |
| Beauty Spots 10c | Lesley Dental Cream, Fragrant, efficient dentifrice 10c |
| Blue Jay Corn Plasters . . 10c | Marshmallows, 1/2 lb. . . . 10c |
| Bird Manna 10c | Merck's Sodium Phosphate, Pound 10c |
| Buhach Insect Powder . . 10c | Oil-Tanned Chamois 10c |
| Celery King Tea, 25c size 10c | O. K. Ant Paste 10c |
| Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. . . 10c | Poslam Soap, per cake . . . 10c |
| Our regular price for all brands; Sold by the average store at 5c a package straight. | Pound of Perfumed Talcum. Packed in The Owl's Carton 10c |
| Chocolates, Assorted, 1/2 lb. Regular 25c lb. grade . . 10c | Powder Puff, lamb's wool 10c |
| Dent's Toothache Gum . . 10c | Satin Skin Soap, per cake 10c |
| Fine Tooth Comb 10c | Tinct. Iodine, 1 ounce . . 10c |
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| J. & J. Belladonna (or Belladonna & Capsicum) Plasters 10c | |
| Juvenile Soap, per cake . . 10c | |

Gloves Cleaned, All Owl Stores

Short gloves (white), 10c; other lengths in proportion. Gloves cleaned by The Owl certainly look fine. Give us your next order.

The Owl Drug Co.

"A Satisfied Customer in Every Transaction"
Spring, corner 3d. Broadway N. W. Corner 5th. 625 Broadway 7th, corner Hill

ARMY'S ADVANCE PLEASES BERLIN.

Road to Warsaw is Open North of the Vistula.

Portugal's Probable Action is of no Real Importance.

French Losses Reported to be Over Half a Million.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Information given out to the press today by the official press bureau includes the following:

"A majority of the newspapers do not refer to the possibility that the army will join the allies. The few papers which do mention it declare that it would not affect the situation in the slightest."

"The Persian Legation at Constantinople has received information from a source that Turkish troops are attacking a Russian garrison and killed some of them."

"A great mass meeting was held in Sofia to demand the immediate evacuation of Macedonia by the Bulgarian army. The interests of Bulgaria are her to maintain a friendly attitude toward Roumania and Turkey, to make the destruction of Greece and Greece an imperative necessity."

"M. Wolow, president of the Committee for the Improvement of Economic Conditions in Russia, states that bankruptcy is epidemic in the country. The Russo-Bulgarian war, he says, that the large number of insolvent cases are creating a panic."

"Reports of a Pan-Slavic movement in the Russian Solovs of Pomerania, which states that the movement is beginning in Archangel. For the fact that the movement is for military service have been their readiness for a holy war."

"The Amsterdam Telegraph states the fact that strict discipline is maintained among the German troops in Flanders, stating that any soldier who is severely punished."

"The commander of the German army in Belgium, the Duke of Zeppelin, reports, intentionally, King Albert's castle on account of historical associations and its value, though it was well known that the Germans that Field Marshal French and his staff were there. After their retreat, the British forces bombarded the castle and destroyed it when the staff of the German division settled down."

ADVANCE SATISFACTORY.
"News from the east and west says a semi-official announcement made here today, 'The advance is favorable, as tending to show that German advance is proceeding slowly, though slowly.'"

"The Morgenpost, which has been checking administered to the German reinforcements near the front, states that there are no German troops north of the 'Vistula River.' This would mean that the Russian army is driven back across the river by the Germans. This, again, would mean that the German army is on the flank of the Russian army on the bank of the Vistula river."

"From Galicia comes an official report to the effect that the Russian army is being driven back through the Carpathian passes."

"While no detailed account of the fighting operations in the east has been received, it is reported that the Russian army has taken 15,000 prisoners and forty-nine machine guns in the last few days. This seems to show that their advance is continuing."

"Advices from Constantinople state that the Turkish forces have won their successes, but that the German is hindering operations in the Caucasus."

PROOF OF CONVENTION.
"The German government has published photographic evidence to prove the existence of an Anglo-German military convention."

"The report of the Chief of the German Staff, Gen. von Moltke, in 1914 to the Belgian Minister of War, concerning negotiations between the German and Belgian governments, is published."

"The German government has published a document, probably a copy of the original, which states that the German army has been found in the interior of Mexico."

"A special dispatch from Berlin states that the efforts of the German army to capture the city of Mexico are completely successful. The German army is now in the city of Mexico and is completely successful in its operations."

"The Turkish Embassy in London has announced that the Turkish army has been found in the interior of Mexico."

"A dispatch from Berlin states that the French losses in the war are 1,000,000 men and 1,000,000 horses."

COURT FREES EDITOR.
Judge Anderson at the Court of Appeals has freed the editor of the Los Angeles Times from the charge of libel against the French government."

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MEXICO ACTS WITH CAUTION.

Investigates Situation Before Entering the Capital.

Army of North is Reported Dumped Near Tula.

War is at Vera Cruz and Quiet Prevails.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
VERA CRUZ, Nov. 26.—Reports today in Vera Cruz state that the German army is acting with caution before entering Mexico City. The German army is now in the city of Mexico and is acting with caution before entering Mexico City.

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MEXICO.

(Continued from First Page.)

him at Los Ocos, a suburb, where the Presidential train halted. He waved the horse away, however, saying that he preferred to walk as did the common people."

Pursuant to a plan to isolate Mexico City, the Mexican railway has been torn up between the capital and the rest of the country."

Gen. Carranza's headquarters will be in the lighthouse building. Just in front of this structure is moored the training ship Zaragoza of the Mexican navy. The Zaragoza arrived today. Near the lighthouse building are parked cars containing four aeroplanes, which are in charge of Joe Dean, an Englishman. Troops are camped all about the building."

Pursuant to a plan to isolate Mexico City, the Mexican railway has been torn up between the capital and the rest of the country."

Instead of visiting punishment upon Mexicans who accepted employment from the United States, the occupation of Vera Cruz, the Mexican authorities today issued an order that those who served as sanitary inspectors be re-employed."

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the men on the American battleships here with a special dinner, ball races and other sports."

SAY ZAPATA KEEPS ORDER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The forces of Gen. Zapata are preserving order in Mexico City according to the northern chieftain expected to enter the capital. It was taken to indicate that he was fully advised as to conditions there and acting in complete harmony with Gen. Zapata."

Officials believed the entrance of the northern army into Mexico City was to be expected at any time, and that Eulalio Gutierrez, named by the Aguascalientes convention as President-elect, would immediately proceed to the capital and be formally installed in office tonight when the re-assembling of the convention."

United States officials still were in doubt tonight as to the whereabouts of Gen. Zapata himself. No mention of his presence in the capital has been made in any message received, but it was believed he would join Gen. Villa there on the latter's arrival."

MARQUIS VENOSTA ILL.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Nov. 26.—Much apprehension is felt over the condition of Marquis Venosta, former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is gravely ill and his illness is complicated by advanced age."

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Henry R. Rich, Mayor of Berwyn, a fashionable residence suburb, died at a hospital here tonight of burns suffered Tuesday in an explosion in a smoking car on a Chicago Burlington and Quincy passenger train. Thirty-seven others were painfully burned."

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LABOR INQUIRY FOR PRESIDENT.

Mining Troubles in Arkansas will be Investigated.

Ethelbert Stewart on the Way to Make Report.

Wilson is Dissatisfied with Coal Field Situation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 26.—A thorough and impartial investigation of the mining troubles in Hartford Valley, Ark., is promised by Ethelbert Stewart, chief statistician of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, who arrived here today. Before coming here Mr. Stewart spent about ten days at Kansas City examining the records of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association, which controls this field."

While detailed to the field by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, Mr. Stewart comes, it is said, as the representative of President Wilson, who requested the investigation, following a conference early in November between the President and Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart outlined a letter to Secretary Wilson advising him of the troubles in the Hartford Valley region of Arkansas, where property has been destroyed, two men killed and prisoners taken from United States officers."

Secretary Wilson then detailed Mr. Stewart to make a report of conditions. Among the matters which probably will be investigated are the records of the Federal Court in connection with the granting of the temporary injunction by Judge Triebel of Little Rock; the permanent injunction granted by Judge Frank Young of the Federal Court in connection with the Hartford Valley, dating from March 15, when the strike closed its mines."

Mr. Stewart's coming is believed to indicate that President Wilson is not entirely satisfied with the reasons advanced for the presence of United States troops in this field, and desires a more complete and official report."

BRITISH STEAMSHIP AGROUND IN CLYDE.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
GLASGOW, Nov. 26.—The British steamer Casandra, which sailed from Halifax November 15 for this port, is aground in the Clyde, near Garderm."

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PALACE COLLAPSES, FAMILIES BURIED.

BODIES OF THREE TAKEN OUT AND FIVE PERSONS REMAIN UNDER THE RUINS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
MESSINA (via Rome) Nov. 26.—One of the palaces damaged by the earthquake in 1908, owing to bad weather suddenly collapsed today, burying three families in the ruins. Remains immediately went to work and saved two children."

The work of the rescuers was rendered extremely difficult by a heavy rain. Policemen, soldiers and firemen, competing with each other in eager efforts to save the imprisoned, brought out the bodies of a man, a woman and a boy. Two women, badly wounded but still living, also were taken out. It was ascertained tonight that five persons were still buried under the ruins and that efforts to reach them were hopeless. The authorities have ordered the demolition of the other unsafe houses in the city in order to prevent further disaster."

CHINESE FINANCES GETTING STRONGER.
FORMER AMBASSADOR ROCKHILL SAYS REPUBLIC IS NOW PICKING UP.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—William Woodville Rockhill, former United States Ambassador to China, Russia and Turkey, arrived in San Francisco today on his way to Beijing, China, where he will become one of the confidential advisers of President Yuan Shi Kai.

Mr. Rockhill, who has been intimately associated with oriental affairs for the past thirty-two years, said today the outlook of the Chinese government.

"One great problem for the Chinese people is getting back their financial autonomy. Through obligations to foreign governments, the country virtually has been an open door to the trade of the world. China recently raised a domestic loan of \$15,000,000 gold—the first domestic loan in the history of the country. This signifies that the financial strength of the nation is growing."

THINK SUICIDE AUSTRIAN DUKE.
MAN WHO SHOT PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURER BELIEVED OF HIGH BIRTH.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The body of the man who last night shot and seriously wounded Morris G. Condon, a wealthy manufacturer, in a hotel here, and then committed suicide, was identified last tonight by Patrick Devine, a watch watchman, as that of a man whom he pulled from the river last Tuesday night and rescued from drowning. The stranger had told Devine that his name was Paul Schmidt, and that he was an Austrian, and that he had recently come to this city from Galveston, Tex. He stated that he had been drinking heavily and had decided to end his troubles."

"Fritz Capello, Reichsgraf von Wickenburg, Lieutenant E. U. E."

ATLANTA, 2 1/2 in. high WHITBY, 1 1/2 in. high ARROW COLLARS 2 for 25 cents
Chest, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

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ROLL OF HONOR TICKETS

Giving one of the best orchestra seats at the Morocco Theater for any one of the above performances, and one ticket for the society ball at the Alexandria Hotel on Thursday night.

\$2.50

Despite this tremendously overwhelming and unprecedented dramatic bill, popular Morocco Theater prices will prevail, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c nights, and 50c, 35c and 25c at matinees.

It is all for the poor, little crippled kiddies. You can't avoid the rush, but get your tickets quick to get the best places.

Special Added Features for the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees

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FIRST FOR THIRST

The Ideal Beer for the Ideal Home

Phone for a case today. If your dealer can't supply you, we will.

Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Malter Brewing Co., Inc.

Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Malter Brewing Co., Inc.

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TO BET—

To LET—FURNISHED 3-room flat in
 complete. Rental only \$50 per month.
 Call 2-1234.

DONALD ALBERTSON, INC.
 8007 714-15 51st St.

To LET — SOUTH LOVER HOME
 3 1/2-bath, 2-car garage, fully furnished and
 completely equipped. Call before 7:00 p.m.
 DONNIE PEAR, 2-1234

To LET — BEAUTIFUL HOME FLAT: 3-
 bath and sleeping porch; fully furnished
 and completely equipped. Call before 7:00 p.m.
 BUDIANA, Phone 886-6666

To LET—CHOICE FIVE ROOM FLAT, 3-
 bath, fully furnished and completely
 equipped. Call before 7:00 p.m.
 2-1234, 51st St.

To LET—485; FURNISHED 3 ROOM LOVER
 with piano; hardwood floors; all
 modern. MRS. MCKINLAND, 1504 Fremont St.
 2-1234.

To LET—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM FLAT

[illegible][illegible]

TO LET—
ON BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS COR-
NER. Other improvements in place and re-
painted in the city. New hardwood floors,
bath, privy, porch. Terms cash, or 12
months. Call 1237 S. Adams St.
Only two months. Board and fruit once a
week.
\$300
HUNTON APARTMENTS
1735 W. Adams St.
TO LET—FOUR APARTMENTS—
One nice place in the
High
We want a few nice people to live up
the way.
Crescent grounds, tennis court, and
dining hall, free laundry, no other taxes.
Good car service and beautiful grounds.
References required. 1237 S. ADAMS ST.
CH 2049.
TO LET—
FIVE APARTS AND BATH
FIGUEROA AND TENTEN
Close to beautiful ocean view
a home within reach, about 1000 sq
ft.

E. J. A. WATTS, Manager
Furnished with Hotel Grand, 1001 1/2

TO LET—TWO ROOMS APARTMENT
101 SOUTH BONNE BOULEVARD
Large sunny apartment with
bath, refrigerator, gas stove,
hall and tiled room; water
and heat and hot water. Rent
\$4.00 per month. Call
1-2424. **WATTS**

TO LET—THE JANNET, APTS.
1012 S. 10TH ST.
New brick building, new
modern 5-room apartment
with bath, reasonable
rent. **WATTS**

TO LET—STRAIGHTEN APTS.
1012 S. 10TH ST.
We are offering two reasonable
rents for two modern
apartments, each with
bath, room, ref., gas, electric
stove from Westlake Park and
Laurel. **WATTS**

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ADAMS APTS.
1012 S. 10TH ST.
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bath, room, ref., gas, electric
stove from Westlake Park and
Laurel. **WATTS**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

TO LET—LONDON APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, close to 19th St. Call 1-800-451-1111.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 1000 sq. ft. office space in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, close to 19th St. Call 1-800-451-1111.

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227 W. 26th st.
TO LET—THE OLYMPIA
began car. has large
heat. petrels had
2000.
TO LET—2 APARTMENTS
also, ladies in
W. 9th car. very fine
TO LET—CLUB IN
merry, good place.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—

[illegible]

POOR AND SICK EAT AND SIGH.

Heaped Plates Melt Before
Healthy Appetites.

Orphans' Prayers Bring Lots
of Dainties.

Homeless Girl Workers are
Guests of Club.

If not verbally expressed for the food things spread before them, at least the soul voiced thanks at many tables laden with Thanksgiving cheer in hospitals, public and private institutions. The worn-out men and women gazed at the vision with thoughts turned backward to other days passed at home; boys and girls first feasted their eyes and then crowded their stomachs with turkey and chicken and pumpkin pie. All in all Thanksgiving for the poor and invalid yesterday stands out as being provided as lavishly and for perhaps more than in former years. A conservative estimate of deserving poor cheered is 3500.

At the Young Women's Christian Association the Adelphi Club met around the table last evening at a dinner that smacked of a nearly as possible of those the young women ate at home before the exigencies of fate drove them forth to seek a living in the Sunny Southland. "To the girls away from home," was the toast. Many of them have made good in their chosen profession, and though not a few suffered a moment from nostalgia, the heavily-laden table brought cheer to their hearts. Miss Rosalind Barker, president of the club, presided at the dinner. Seventy-five were present. After dinner the Victoria Club entertained in the members' room, the younger girls being guests. This party was largely attended.

RAGER-EYED CHILDREN.
The little suffering tots at the Children's Hospital awaited Thanksgiving with the zest of childhood. Most of them expressed the kind of dainties they desired, and kind friends of the hospital contributed luxuries with a view of pleasing the invalids. Laden with turkey and chicken, the cots, discovered far off by eager eyes. Mrs. Allen, the housekeeper, had charge. The members of the board dipped into their pockets to supply good things. Turkey, ice cream and pies came with the best wishes of leading firms and citizens.

At Levy gave a grand dinner at his canteen to eighty children of the Jewish Orphan's Home. His grandson, Bob Levy, Jr., was host. Dr. and Mrs. Sigmond Frey presided. Nothing was lacking to make the dinner worthy, and the wonder grew that such stomachs could hold so much. After dinner the children, the children screamed with delight when it was announced they would be shown moving pictures. These were donated by Fred Balchoff and were selected with a view to pleasing little ones.

Roast pork, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie were the chief dishes served to the 295 inmates of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum. The boys and girls, many of whom received the blessings of home, marked yesterday as a red-letter day and ate until they cried "Enough." They ranged in years from 2 to 16. An entertainment was the flip to the dinner.

The Union Rescue Mission dined 300 men and boys. The quarters were inadequate for the throng which pressed around the doors, and yet everyone dined heartily. Mulligan stew being the piece de resistance. Forty women workers also ate dinner as guests of the mission. Later music was furnished for the entertainment of all.

At the County Hospital 1200 patients gave thanks for the abundant dinner served them. A great many were served at their cots, but the big wards in no wise lacked the spirit of Thanksgiving, although the inmates were suffering.

Bethlehem Institute served dinner to fifty men, residents of the house. Many lunches of meat and potatoes were distributed to the worthy poor.

BEHIND THE BARS.
For the nonce steel cells and grim walls were forgotten when the 270 inmates of the county jail responded to the dinner bell. Jailer George Gallagher, as maître de hotel, spread a dinner and the inmates, as possible, "mother" as possible. Chicken, pork, and all the fixins were there, and as fork and knife and spoon clattered, caste, creed and condition were forgotten.

R. E. Lomax, the jeweler, charged with murder, voiced the feeling of his mates when he said:
"I would rather have a glass of water and a crust of bread with my wife and children than dine here. But it was a good dinner, well served, and the sauce was the sympathy of Mr. Gallagher and his men. Our thoughts went back to the past, to happier days. There was nothing to remind us of prison, but the bars." In the borders' tank the men read the Thanksgiving service and chatted of by-gone days. Being well-fed their feelings were akin to happiness, for some one had thought of their well-being although social outcasts.

BAND OF UNKNOWN WEALTH.
Alaskan Says His Country is Just Awakening and Whole Coast Will Benefit Thereby.

The whole Pacific Coast soon will feel the stimulus of great commercial and industrial activity in Alaska, in the opinion of W. W. Young, mine operator of Juneau. He believes that the coast as far south as San Diego will be benefited by the business awakening of Alaska.

"It is difficult to conceive of the mighty industrial forces which are stirring in Alaska at this time," Mr. Young said yesterday at the Clark. "The opening of the coal beds, the construction of the government railroad, the ambitions and energy of the people, the coming of new capital and other features all are combining to the advantage of the country."

"Nobody knows the mineral, agricultural and commercial possibilities of the country. It will require many years to learn of the riches of the land."

Steal Banquet.

(Continued from First Page.)

street two full-grown turkey gobblers and three white Pekin ducks were taken. Closer to town, at No. 1347 Wall street, three rabbits were carried away. They were the property of Mrs. M. Pessel. The post-prandial cigarettes were secured at the Pease Pharmacy at No. 4100 Montana avenue. The thief broke a transom glass and climbed inside. A jar of caviare and a plum pudding were stolen from a delicatessen at Third and Flower and a corner grocery on Chicago street contributed beside a small amount of money, several cans of ready-made soup. The Dixie saloon, Fifth street and Gladys, was "looted" for a bottle of curacao and half a dozen "pony" size glasses.

In the City Jail, the East Side stockade and John North's teetotal farm near Elroy Park the "club members" also were served with a special feed. Roast beef was the piece de resistance, but all the "trimmings" went with it.

Just in time for the big feed at Central Police Station was Pat Freely, 50 years old, with one eye closed and the other squinting. Pat had tried to sell a watch on Main street to get the wherewithal to buy a drink, but Policeman Toomey chanced by and became curious. When Pat was searched by one of Property Clerk Matukewitz's assistants, less than nineteen watches were found in his pockets.

"Sure, I've carried 'em for four years," he said. "I started to collect 'em four years ago. I'm only a laborer and couldn't invest my money in anything, you know. I figured that time was money and I could sell these at a profit anytime. This war put a crimp in my business so I thought I'd unload one. There's nothing wrong in that is there?"

"Nevertheless, Pat found a cell waiting him—also that Thanksgiving Day feed.

The police made many people happy yesterday. Mrs. Elbe of No. 4023 Naomi street was told that her 12-year-old boy, Gerald Dent, would be sent to her. Gerald was arrested on the 12th inst. because his teacher made him stay after school. He was caught at Santa Ana yesterday.

In time for Thanksgiving, the piano of the Baptist Church on Maple avenue, near Eighth street, was restored yesterday. The day before Murney H. Davis, a young negro, who said he is a stenographer, backed a truck up to the church door, No. 207 West Eighth street for 148. When the piano was moved, it was found to be the piano.

In his pockets were found \$27.18.

Of course he bought a bird with some of it. He told the trustee who served him with beef yesterday. "Why wouldn't ah buy turkey if ah had money?"

URNS DOWN TIP.

Hotel Porter, Because He Had to, Refuses Coin of Insistent New York Guest.

The persistent efforts of a wealthy guest to over-ride the no-tipping rule at the Stowell yesterday resulted only in defeat. Since the opening of the hotel the management has adhered strictly to the no-tip plan.

An arrival—J. Mortimer de Valle—from New York offered a 50-cent tip to a porter, but it was refused with the explanation that it was against the rules of the house to take the money. The guest, who evidently has been used to having his own way, was insistent and finally threw the money down the stairs.

The money was placed in an envelope with a note of explanation and left in Mr. De Valle's box, but this did not satisfy him. He, irritated, sought J. P. Stockdale, president of the hotel.

"I want to give a porter a tip and yet I don't like to know why I am not permitted to do so," he said.

"This is a free country. I don't like for any one to tell me that I can't give my money away," Mr. Stockdale replied.

"The man would lose his job if he took the money back. You would take the money back if it were sent into the bar and rung up in the cash register. That's what becomes of tips which we can't return to guests."

THE NICE OF AMERICA.

So European Travel Director Calls Los Angeles—Says We Will Get the Tourists Next Year.

"Society people in America will not be able to follow the usual lines of travel during the coming year," Dr. William Forgo, director of the Paris office of Town Topics, declared yesterday at the Alexandria. The European war is responsible for the most radical changes in traveling schedules known in 100 years.

"Measures of the leisure class, who have been going to England, the continent, the Mediterranean country and Egypt, suddenly find these routes closed. I have been conducting a great investigation to learn where society people are going next year."

"There is practically only one destination for them to go and that is Mexico. The indications are that California will reap a great benefit from the suspension of foreign tourist travel."

Forgo was a magazine correspondent in Paris for seven years. He closed his office there last August on account of war conditions.

IDEAL DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

Delightful Surroundings and
Worshipful Throngs.

Woes of Other Nations Make
Peace Doubly Sweet.

Mission Feeds Body and Soul
Throughout the Day.

In the throngs which filled the churches yesterday morning at the Thanksgiving services were thousands of persons who for the first time realized that it doesn't take rain and snow and frost to make a Thanksgiving Day. The day was a fulfillment of the dreamy ideal of a day in June—quite the opposite of the ideal of the easterner who has been accustomed to flush rabbits in the crisp air, when the first snow had fallen during the preceding night. The mellow sunshine, the blooming flowers, the laden orange trees, the singing birds, were the companions to which the worshipers turned their heads as they sang.

But the people didn't all go to church—if they had there would have been no room for the crush. The downtown churches were packed to the hilt. And everybody was thankful for the privilege of living in glorious Southern California as well as for peace blessings. As one minister put it, "It is about starting on his automobile making right."

The main religious service, in which the downtown churches of most all denominations were represented, was held in Trinity Auditorium, which was packed with an eager throng to hear Dr. William Horace Davis, being his first interdenominational appearance since his return from Europe. He was greeted by a dozen or more ministers representing the downtown district.

Dr. Davis preached a helpful sermon from the book of Zechariah 4, "The Word of the Lord is Great." He declared that the Puritan idea of righteousness is not entirely obsolete. He said that the nation rests. Those who are not to hear him say something upon the subject of the European war were not entirely disappointed, for he denounced in strong terms the invasion of Belgium as an example of "might makes right."

Dean McCormack addressed a large congregation of Episcopalians at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, the topic of the sermon being "What Makes a Nation Great." Three things, he said, contributed to its greatness. That was the church, the army and the navy. There was no other union service in which many denominations participated. It was held in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Washington and Santa streets, the sermon having been preached by Rev. H. Mallory of Plymouth Congregational Church.

The services held in a number of institutions were also well attended. The total result indicating a wide interest. The European war and the numerous and elaborate movements in quest of relief for the sufferers of the nations involved no doubt contributed much to the thankfulness of the people that their own country is free from strife.

At the Union Rescue Mission on Main street the religious services began at 10 o'clock in the morning and the first free dinner was served at 11. From that time until 5 o'clock in the evening relays were sent to the dining-room as fast as the tables could be reset, over 900 being fed in all.

"Uncle Ben" Pearson, J. M. Berkeley, "Charlie" Alexander and Fred Benton carried the affair successfully through the day, with the assistance of a large number of faithful workers.

SPEEDS TO HIS DEATH.

Automobile Driver Headlong into Big Auto Truck and is Instantly Killed on South Main Street.

Speeding at a rate reported to the police as forty miles an hour, R. H. Schimmel, a bartender at the Admiral buffet, San Pedro, struck a motor truck squarely in the middle and was instantly killed at Manchester avenue and Main street yesterday afternoon. His body was taken to the Pierce morgue.

The truck was owned by the Burr Creamery Company, and was driven by E. W. Stuller of No. 241 East Third-street. It was headed east on Manchester. Driving north on Main, Mr. Schimmel saw the motor truck too late to check his speed or avoid the collision.

My father and mother brought me to this country when I was a baby," she said. "They were very poor, and if I had had doctors then my sight could have been saved. When I was quite a girl I was taken to San Francisco, and there three doctors treated me. But I can't remember the day when the light came and I could see."

**DEATH FOR TWO
WOMEN IN FIRE.**

ONE, BLIND, TELLS TRAGIC LIFE STORY AS SHE LIES DYING.

From burns received at the same time in two different parts of the city two women died yesterday. One was Mrs. Annie Nichols of No. 2113 Grand avenue, 58 years old and blind. The other was Mrs. Rosie Rusterholtz, 48, of No. 189 West Fifty-ninth street. Both were burned shortly after noon on Wednesday.

Shortly before she died, Mrs. Nichols, seated in bed, told a remarkable story to attaches of the County Hospital.

"My father and mother brought me to this country when I was a baby," she said. "They were very poor, and if I had had doctors then my sight could have been saved. When I was quite a girl I was taken to San Francisco, and there three doctors treated me. But I can't remember the day when the light came and I could see."

**SHOT FOR SHOT IS
BUNCO MAN'S CREED.**

ALLEGED INFORMER WOUNDED IN BACK OVER CHARITY FRAUD SCHEME.

A figurative shot in the back and a literal shot in the back featured a shooting at No. 213 Grand street yesterday afternoon. Frank Manfreedy, an Italian "bunco" man, fired a bullet into the back of Joe Anderson, 34, who says he is a sailor.

When Detective Fitzgerald, special probation officer for Manfreedy, asked him why he shot Anderson, Manfreedy said: "He was 'in' with me on that double-bunco deal, but 'skinned' out in a pinch and left me to face the music. The police went in later and I was today I shot him so the police could get hold of him and let him get a taste of jail life himself."

Manfreedy recently was convicted of grand larceny in a trial before Judge White. On account of the prisoner's ill health he was released to Detective Fitzgerald until December 18, when sentence will be imposed.

Manfreedy, in the romantic role of matchmaker, made arrangements for marriage between his sister and an East Third-street Slav. It was agreed that each should celebrate by giving \$500 to charity. Each placed that amount in a small box and it was slipped into the coat of Manfreedy. He wanted to put it "next to his heart" and later he drew a box, identical in appearance. It was opened on a pretext and found to contain spurious paper. The suit was told that he had put in counterfeit bills and was told to exchange them where he had procured them. When he left the room, Manfreedy fled.

Yesterday he said Anderson was "in on the deal," but betrayed him when the police picked him (Manfreedy) up for the swindle.

On those Chilly Mornings

You can dress in
comfort by using a

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Take it to the bath-room, breakfast-room, living-room. It makes the whole house comfortable. For best results use Pearl Oil.



Dealers everywhere
Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners."

Standard Oil Company
(CALIFORNIA)
Los Angeles

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The J. W. Robinson Co.

Your purchases today and until December first will not be billed until January first.

Saturday Specials— In Young Girls' Wool Middies!

There has just arrived—an attractive middy model in wool—trimmed with three rows of linen tape or with silk soutach braid—a complete line in sizes from 12 to 20 years. These are the correct middy for college wear this winter . . . \$3.50 and \$4.

The New Skirt— for wear with Middies!

The newest skirt for wear with middy blouses—is of all wool soft serge—and is plaited. These are especially designed to "go with" the new wool middy blouses—and are priced . . . \$7.50

A Complete Stock of Paul Jones washable Middies
Blouses and of the new Silk Middy for young girls

Broadway and Third

The place to buy luggage that is good.
INDESTRUCTO
Luggage Store
224 West Fifth.

S. NORDLING & SONS
Established 1880
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE
631-633 So. Broadway

RED SEAL LYE

Is the old reliable brand for softening water, making general disinfecting and cleaning purposes in the and on the ranches.
Full directions in each can. Insist upon and be sure to get Red Seal Lye and take no other.
P. C. TOMSON & CO., Makers, Philada.

Feagans & Co.

The Waltham Watch
Store of Los Angeles

Back of every "Waltham" sold here stands the reputation of Feagans & Co. This store shows one of the largest selections of Waltham watches to be seen in any retail store in America. This is the Waltham Watch Store of Los Angeles.

Waltham Bracelet Watches

At \$19.00—Our "special" full regular 7-jeweled nickel movement; gold dials. Completes in 20-year gold-filled case with expansion bracelet.

At \$28.00—New 15-jeweled movement of the high-grade "Jewel" series size. Heavy, gold-filled case with gold-filled expanding bracelet. Carefully cased and rated at the Waltham factory.

At \$35.00—Smallest bracelet watch made in this country. Very fine 15-jeweled movement. Heavy 14-karat solid gold case; 14-karat expanding bracelet. May be worn as a sautoir or as a bracelet watch.

FEAGANS & COMPANY

Exclusive Jewelers; Society Stationers
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

Further Observe Cause.
Gen. Kitchen. Pre-
there will be less hope
of finding out what has been
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"JITNEY" CHILD OF THE STEPPE

AT LEAST SO SAYS EX-DRIVER
OF A DROSHKI.

Teaching Tale of a Thanksgiving
The phrase, whose newborn son
was crescendoed with the multiple
of nickel ivory cars in Los An-
geles is traced, trite and hackney-
ed.

Iran Shubin of Gless street, Boy
pilots of a "jitney bus." It was
the whitest driver of a droshki
on the Tana River, in Centr-
al Asia.

From Ushava was "Jitney" impor-
tation.

Iran was arrested Wednesday for
driving his bus on the wrong side
of the street. In Police Judge White
court he was a startling contrast from
the droshki before the trial. He was
in a blue suit, cap-a-pie, Iran was
like he was in Russia. The gar-
ment which encased his feet and
which covered his head was
elegant, but not from the place
where styles come from. Iran's bear-
ing, however, was unimpaired. By his
known by every "Jitney bus" cus-
tomer of Boyle Heights.

"How did you happen to get on the
side of the street?" asked Judge
White.

"Well, it was the day before Thank-
sgiving," explained Iran in stut-
tering English. "A man got in my
bus with a turkey. Every time I
saw the horn the turkey gobble, but
I didn't mind that. Then I turn at
Main and Main, the turkey got loose.
The turkey, it ran across the street.
The customer got ready to jump. But
I told him to stop. I said, 'You stay
in the bus. I'll get the bird.' I send car across
the street after the turkey. He ran up
the street and we stop the car. A fun-
ny team of horses that don't know
any when it sees them, come down
the street. Then more automo-
biles. I run and run and run and
everybody help. The wagons and
all stop, then we get turkey! A
man got in the bus and says it's
my fault. 'For why?' I say, 'I
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Robinson Co.
and until December first will
until January first.

Specials—
s' Wool Middies!
ed—an attractive middy
med with three rows of
silk soucha braid—a
s from 12 to 20 years.
ect middy for college
\$3.50 and \$4!

w Skirt—
with Middies!
or wear with middy
ol soft serge—and box
especially designed to
wool middy blouses—
\$7.50!

mul Jones washable Middy
silk Middy for young girls!

and Third

Merick Reynolds
Cigars, the pink
unusual books.
841 Broadway

S. NORDLINGER
& SONS.
Established 1889
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

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DAY MORNING.

Etymology.
"JITNEY" CHILD
OF THE STEPPES.

LEAST 50 SAYS EX-DRIVER
OF A DROSHKI.

ing Tale of a Thanksgiving
and How It Solved a Great
When Russian is Brought
by Driving a Nickel Bus on
Side of Street.

is trans-Atlantic slang
the phrase, whose newborn vogue
succeeded with the multiplica-
of nickel-cars in Los An-
a trapezoidal, trite and hackneyed
phrase.

Shops of Glass street, Boyle
says so. Now the bewil-
dered driver of a "jitney bus," Ivan
the wholen driver of a droshki in
the Tana River, in Central
Russia, was "jitney" import-
er.

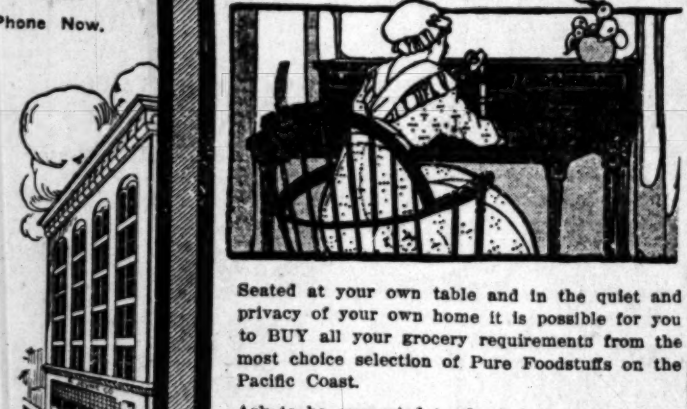
was arrested Wednesday for
driving a bus on the wrong side of
street. In Police Judge White's
court was a starting contrast from
the stories before the bar of
violations. Cap-a-pie, Ivan was
like he was in Russia. The gar-
ment encased his feet and
which covered his head were
black, but not from the place
of his face. From Ivan's beard
and unkempt hair, a few
strands of hair, every "jitney bus" cus-
tomer of Boyle Heights.
Did you happen to get on the
side of the street?" asked Jus-
tice.

It was the day before Thank-
sgiving, explained Ivan in stut-
tering English. "A man got in be-
hind me with a turkey. Every time I
turn the turkey gobbles, but
I don't mind that. Then I turn at
Main, the turkey gets loose.
I see, it ran across the street.
I wanted to get ready to jump. But
it helped him, so I say, 'You stay
get the bird.' I send car across
street after the turkey. He run up
and we stop the car. A few
of horses that don't know
when it sees them, come down
and scared. Then more automo-
biles came up and dodged
everybody help. The wagons and
all stop, then we get turkey. A
man comes up and says it's
his. 'For why,' I ask, and
he says, 'I don't know.' I ask, and
he says, 'What could I say, it was
his.' It was a Thanksgiving tur-
key.

was fined \$2. He dug down
his trousers and fished out thirty
cents. He said, "I arranged
to be a pilot before Otto Emme,
of the court, and they were duly
in giving the Russian a receipt
for the turkey. The receipt
showed the interruption of the
turkey. Emme picked up the last
nickel he said, indignantly:
"I never heard of lines being paid
before 'jitney' buses were
invented."

was fined the word as an old
droshki from the railroad
the big hotel," he said. "The
Russian spoke. Sometimes when
the bus would come to town he
said in our language, 'How
I would answer 'one jitney'.
from far away he might
understand, but all in our province
I have heard it since I
came. It is just another way
of speaking."

EVNE'S
Seated at your own table and in the quiet and
privacy of your own home it is possible for you
to BUY all your grocery requirements from the
most choice selection of Pure Foodstuffs from the
Pacific Coast.



Ask to be connected to the Telephone Sales De-
partment. Both Phones. Service from 7 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

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EMBROIDERY AND LINEN SHOP
Beautiful Imported Linens on display. (Above Verill's)
Initials embroidered to order. F. GUGGENHEIM, 131 South Broadway.

VOICE AND CODE
GIVE HIM AWAY.

GUNMAN IS IDENTIFIED AS
STREET-CAR BANDIT.

Crew of One of the Coaches Held
up Says Man Under Sentence for
Carrying Concealed Weapons is
Masked Robber Who Took Their
Valuables at Gun's Point.

His features unrecognizable by the
black mask he is alleged to have
worn, Adolph Louis Schonek, serving
a ninety-day sentence for carrying
concealed weapons, was betrayed by
his voice yesterday afternoon.
Picked out from seven men at the
City Jail yesterday by his build, Schonek
was made to repeat the commands
of a highwayman gave the crew of a
West Pico street car on the night of
the 18th inst. and by the peculiarities
of his voice, the conductor, Arthur
M. Head of No. 1241 East Fifty-second
street, positively identified him.
Earlier in the day the motorman, W.
C. Honey, of No. 5883 Wall street, also
identified Schonek.

Before Mr. Head became a street
car man he was a stenographer.
After the mask bandit had relieved
him of some \$20 and had made his
escape, the erstwhile shorthand man
jotted down the conversation on the
back of an envelope. Yesterday, along
with other street car men, he visited
the jail. Schonek, the prisoner, was
talking to Detective Cline and some
other jail attaches when Mr. Head en-
tered the jail. Knowing none of those
talking to the prisoner, the motorman
pointed to Schonek.

"That's the fellow there," he said.
Then Schonek was given the list of
commands and read them off.
"Hold up your hands. Get down off
that car. Turn your back to me. Now,
beat it, and don't you turn back."
"It's the same one," said the con-
ductor when the prisoner had finished.
Detectives Cline and Dixon yester-
day secured Schonek's effects, but
found nothing incriminating.

Schonek was arrested early Wednes-
day morning at First street and Virgil
avenue by Patrolman D. A. Davidson
for carrying concealed weapons. Fol-
lowing his practice of sentencing all
persons carrying firearms who cannot
explain satisfactorily. Police Judge
White imposed a ninety-day term
upon Schonek. In his pocket detec-
tives found a pawn ticket for a watch
which police records showed had been
stolen, and an investigation of his re-
cord was begun. Chief of Detectives
Myers of San Diego informed the lo-
cal department that Schonek was
known there as the "mysterious fire-
bug," and was suspected of firing
thirty buildings. Twice tried for arson,
the jury in each case disagreed and
the prosecution was dropped on con-
dition that Schonek leave the southern
city.

CHINA'S NATURAL RESOURCES.
Economic Resources of the Country
Are Greater Than Those of Amer-
ica.

[World's Work.] The economic
awakening of Asia is unmistakable.
During the latter half of the nine-
teenth century the trade of India in-
creased fourfold and that of China
increased sevenfold in twenty years.
But the twentieth century will see far
greater developments in the Far East
of agriculture is giving away to an
age of industry, handicrafts to na-
tional commerce, and isolation to the
new means of communication that are
producing a new national and inter-
national consciousness. The chim-
neys of the great factories of Osaka
and Calcutta tower like those of
Birmingham.

A decade or two ago scavengers
were picking up old horseshoes in the
streets of London and shipping them
out to make third rate plows for the
farmers on the hills of Central China.
Today, digging under those hills in
the four central provinces, they find
coal fields in the world—enough in
the Shansi province alone to supply
the world for more than 1000 years,
according to the estimates of the Ger-
man geologist, Baron von Richtofen.
In Central China they have found
iron ore better for casting than that
used today in Pittsburgh. The great
Hanyang iron and steel works at
Wuchang, across from Hankow—4000
workmen, and is turning out steel rails
of the highest quality for the new
railroads of China. If China's manu-
factures were developed as efficiently
as those of America, the gross returns
would equal the entire national debt
(\$177,000,000) in three weeks.

War and Grand Opera.
[St. Joseph News Press.] War is
playing havoc with grand opera in
Europe, and the managers are at
their wit's ends to get male singers
to perform. The managers are serving
their various countries at the front. For one
performance of "Parsifal" the principal
tenor had to be requisitioned
from the barracks and sent back to
duty afterward.

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SO. BROADWAY SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Special Notice
to Charge Patrons
Goods purchased during the remainder of November, will
be charged on bill rendered January 1, 1915. Take ad-
vantage of this extended credit and buy Christmas gifts
early.

Special Purchase and
Sale Extraordinary of
New Fall Dresses \$10.75
Values from \$17.50 to \$32.50 at

Our resident New York Buyer has just sent us 88 high class dresses, bought at a fraction of
their real worth. We have grouped them into one lot and marked them at the remarkably
low price of \$10.75, for a special sale beginning Today.



The collection comprises up-to-date models made from the most fash-
ionable materials, such as: Crepe de Chine, satin, combination of satin
and velvet, wool serge, silk poplin, combination of serge and satin,
chiffon and satin, navy serge combined with black and white shepherd
check.

Limited space prevents giving a detailed description of every model
—but we mention again that they are up-to-date styles. Many have
long sleeves of net or self material. Some have accordion plaited tunics
and under-drops; others the two-tier accordion plaited skirt. Colors
include navy, plum, brown, white, green, Copenhagen blue, also black.

This sale, coming just at the height of the season, will undoubtedly
attract early and eager buyers. Come expecting the greatest values of
the season at \$10.75. You'll not be disappointed.

Values \$17.50
to \$32.50, at \$10.75

Wonderful Values in Millinery
75 Trimmings Hats \$4.00
Former Prices \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, Reduced to \$4.00

Up-to-date hats, in all the latest shapes; some trimmed with ostrich, others with fur and fancy ornaments. All the
fashionable colors, including the very smart Beige, Chamois and Cerise.
—Millinery Department, Second Floor.

Great Half-Price Remnant Sale of Silks
and Dress Goods

Two Days Only—Today and Tomorrow—A Sale That Occurs But Twice a Season
The natural result of three months' active selling, is the accumulation of hundreds upon hundreds of Remnants of Silks and
Woolen Dress Goods, varying in lengths from 1 to 12 yards of single-fold fabrics—and from 1 to 6 yards of double-fold ma-
terials. They are representative of the best selling styles of the season, on which YOU SAVE EXACTLY HALF.
The range of materials is larger and more comprehensive than any Remnant Sale ever held by the "Ville." It includes:

The Silk Remnants
Satin meteor, satin charmeuse, satin de luxe, messaline, taf-
feta silk, bengaline, Faille Francaise, crepe de Chine, silk tail-
leur suitings, brocade silks, printed silks, high-grade novelty
silks, velvets, velveteens and corduroys. Also printed voile,
and all remnants of black silks and white silks.

Dress Goods Remnants
Broadcloths, wool poplins, silk and wool poplins, wool serges
and wool crepes. Also Henrietta, Velours de Laine, epingle,
novelty woolsens, shepherd checks, fancy stripes, cream wool-
ens and black materials.
LINING REMNANTS HALF-PRICE
Comprising cotton or silk linings of all kinds and including
Skinner's satins. (Aisle 10, Lining Dept.)

In Your Will
Have you made a bequest to some
church, parish, hospital or benevolent or-
ganization?
Would it not be well, in order to insure
the permanence of this fund and its proper
administration to place it in the care of Title
Insurance and Trust Company as trustee?
By so doing your beneficiary will be re-
lieved of the responsibility of investing and
reinvesting the principal, the fund will be
conserved, and the income from it will be
assured.
Consult our Trust Officers.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

DELICIOUS REFRESHING
SAFE-TEA
FIRST
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Ridgways Tea
YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Make it a
Christmas of
Useful Gifts—
and Happy Homes
Are you planning, this Christmas,
to give presents which make a
more happy and contented family,
a more pleasant home to live in?
Come to our store, the prettiest
on the Pacific Coast, and learn of
the many much-prized and use-
ful electrical devices which are so
appropriate for Christmas giving,
so economical and satisfactory to
use.
Make it an Electrical Christmas.
IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, WE HAVE IT.
F. E. NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CO.
724-26 S. OLIVE ST. (near 1st St.)

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Waists
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Millinery
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MADE IN AND
GUARANTEED
BY PIONEER ROOFING CO. 247-251 S. LA ST.

Pen Points: By the Staff

If Col. Goethals should be nominated for the Presidency everybody would die.

Vice-President Marshall is still explaining that Democratic campaign button.

Democrats profess to see a rainbow in the sky. Then there must have been some storm.

Callaux and his wife still have them guessing in Paris. They are Parisians to the core.

The Austrians will likely celebrate Christmas by bombarding Belgrade again. But that doesn't get them anywhere.

What has become of Lieut. Perry? We can understand why old Dock Cook was ducked. But where is Perry?

The girls at Wellesley are doing their own washing now, but there is not enough of it to interfere with their studies.

The latest thing in weather probabilities furnished by the Washington bureau are "dry storms." Oh, you prohibition!

When Carranza learned that he had been accused of looking like J. Ham Lewis, let go in Mexico. Can you blame him?

The glorious weather in Southern California has another use; it can be utilized to cheer up the despondent Democrats.

Germany fears a shortage of potatoes, the scare will cut the supply of potato there will be no kick from this quarter.

The Socialists elected one Congressman a fellow by the name of London. No, not Jack London, although he is a Socialist.

Up in Greenland potatoes grow so large than marbles, but we don't see how we can afford to bring them to Los Angeles.

The women down East have expressed what is to be known as the "Silent Service." Stand back, boys, and give the millennium a chance.

Incidentally the joy of living is increased by the fact that the special war taxes due at the office of the collector of internal revenue.

Try to smile as you pay your war tax. It may be a job, but do it for William. (Loud cheering in the rear part of the hall.)

Er-King Manuel wants to lead a Pancho regiment. Manuel is quite a fellow in the uprising he led his troops—by 500 yards.

The new bank notes will have pictures of the automobile and aeroplane as a tribute to the speed qualities of money and the loss of cost of living.

Jim Mann will welcome the coming of Uncle Joe Cannon. He can see him any day or two off on a fishing cruise if he cares to do so.

When Gov. Whitman takes office in Albany, the Tammany Tiger will use a rug for people to tramp on as they pass the executive presence.

Champ Clark has already secured plenty enough to elect him Speaker of the House. But the man with a job on his hands will be the "Whip."

American relief ships have reached Guam and others are on the way. It appears to be the duty of America to build where others have torn down.

At the close of his term of office, President Wilson ought to be able to get a playmate as a lion tamer. Col. Walter is now feeding out of his hand.

If a press censor should get tired of job and quit we should have a story of war that would be a story. There would be plenty of frills and not a few thrills.

We don't like to knock on our door across the sea, but after this war is what nation will there be on the other side to put up a fight against Uncle Sam?

The Mayor of Boston says that the stage in that town must offer stockings or tights. We fully agree with the Mayor that something should be done.

In some parts of Europe they make hats out of wood. We haven't seen anything of the kind here, but we have heard what the use, make your wheeze on this.

YEAR.

His Gift

—Wonderful how much can be expressed by a well-chosen gift! For a man what more in keeping than a smoking set, cigar lighter, humidor, cigar case, bill book, traveling flask or a tie-rack from the "Gift-Jungle?"

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BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

MAXWELL—LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sts. Home 10845; Main 5470.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1914.—6 PAGES.

PART III

PULLEN WHIRLS AROUND CORONA IN RECORD TIME



SAM LANGFORD GETS HIS MAN.

Knocks Out Wills in the Fourteenth Round.

Was Badly Beaten, However, up to that Time.

Langford Goes to the Floor Four Times.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Sam Langford keenly disappointed that he had been beaten by a man who was so much younger than he, gathered in the Vernon fight shed yesterday in the expectation of seeing him knocked stiff by Harry Wills, a saddle-colored "hope" from New Orleans.

As things turned out, it wasn't any of Sam's heavy blows that did the work, but a pugilist's jab, which was the only one that counted. The great Langford was outfought for practically every minute of the going up to the instant that he whipped the two punches that sent his huge antagonist sprawling and unconscious to the mat.

BATTERED OLD SAM

Thirteen rounds Langford was buffeted about the ring, driven from rope to rope like a pugilist derelict before the powerful, pistonlike blows of his giant opponent. Four times in the first two rounds he had been stretched at full length on the canvas, three times from crushing rights to the jaw which would have felled an ox, and once from being thrown.

Langford slowly recovered from this terrific attack, and by the third round had found himself to the extent of taking it by a shade. But aside from that one flash he had been beaten every inch of the way, when the fourth round swung around. His sole hope lay in one decisive punch, and this he made, but it was a feeble effort, and he was again stretched.

The fourth round opened with Wills missing repeatedly. He was wild for the first time. Langford was becoming savagely aggressive. But his efforts seemed puny. After they had been boxing for a little more than a minute they broke from a clinch in the center of the ring. Suddenly an arm reached out from the side, and Wills, staggered slowly back. He was stunned, his senses gone. Possibly there was just enough consciousness in the east ropes. There sustained him in an upright position until Langford could put on the finishing touch.

Sam walked over and brought a short, choppy left hook to the sagging jaw. It was the short stroke of a butcher wielding a cleaver, traveling not more than six inches. Already practically out, Wills, under the impact of this punch, crumpled like a rag and plumped to the floor, prone in his own corner—the corner from which he had sprung with the ill-fated, confident leap of a victor only a minute before.

THE OLD MAN WON.

Langford's justly celebrated left had done the business. Sam knew it, and

HOW RACERS DROPPED OUT.

No. 6—Peugeot, Burman. Withdrawn; broken cylinder and connecting rod.

No. 1—Marmion, D'Alena. Out in first lap; engine trouble.

No. 20—Duesenberg, Alley. Out in fifth lap; clutch trouble.

No. 2—Stutz, Klein. Out in thirty-second lap; broken cylinder.

No. 7—Peugeot, Rickenbacher. Out in thirty-sixth lap; transmission trouble.

No. 3—Stutz, Lewis. Out in forty-first lap; engine trouble.

No. 9—Sunbeam, Grant. Out in forty-third lap; burned.

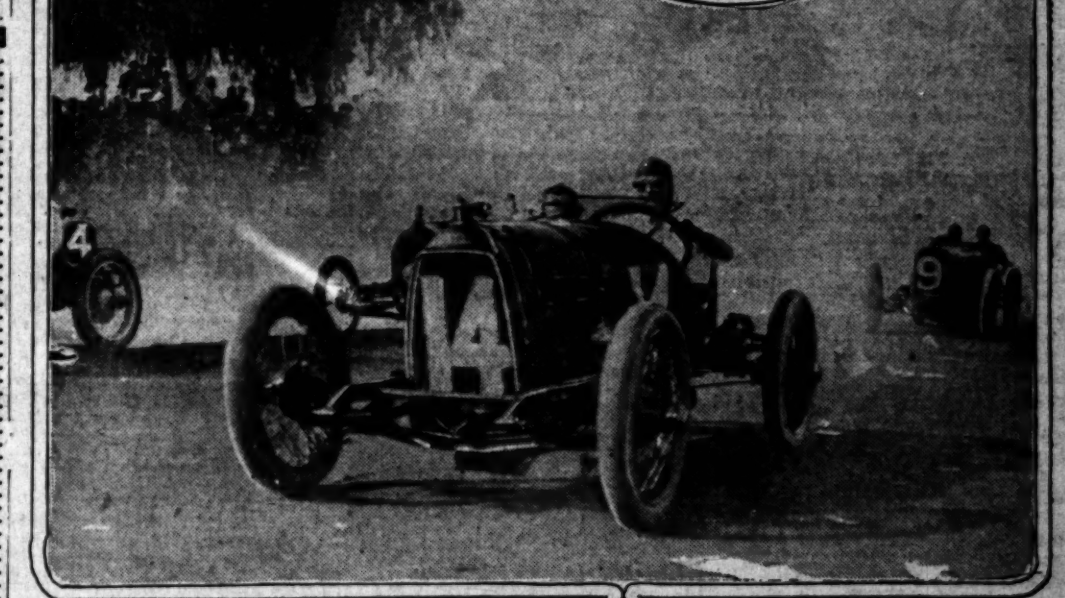
No. 10—Duesenberg, Callahan. Out in fifty-eighth lap; engine trouble.

No. 11—Marmion, Cadwell. Out in sixty-third lap; spark plugs.

No. 18—Sunbeam, Babcock. Out in eighty-eighth lap; broke steering arm.

No. 8—Stutz, Cooper. Out in one hundred and sixth lap; timing gears broken.

No. 16—Mercer, Ruckstell. Out in one hundred and seventh lap; engine trouble.



Eddie Pullen's second big victory. The little Mercer driver is shown up at the left hand corner getting the finish flag from Starter Fred Wagner, while at his right he is being vociferously cheered by Mr. Bendel of the Simpson-Mercer agency after the race. Below, Barney is seen in the foreground with Pullen in No. 4 just alighting out of the picture on the left. Grant's ill-fated Sunbeam is on the extreme right, while one of the Duesenbergs is hidden behind Oldfield's car.

EDDIE PULLEN SHATTERS SPEED MARK BY SENSATIONAL DRIVING.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

TWO world records were broken at Corona yesterday.

Eddie Pullen in a Mercer won the second annual Circle City gasoline classic. His time for the 109 laps on the 2,768-mile course was 2h. 28m. 2s., or an average of 85.5 miles an hour. This breaks all speed records, including the mark set by Rene Thomas in the De Lago at Indianapolis last May and Teddy Tetzlaff's time at Santa Monica two years ago.

BARNEY AGAIN.

Barney Oldfield, master driver of the world, was the other record-breaker at Corona yesterday. In a Maxwell, Oldfield established a new non-stop record. The veteran drove the Maxwell through the entire race of 80.81 miles without a stop and his time was 2h. 57m. 54s., or an average of 85.5 miles per hour.

The first five cars to finish at Corona yesterday broke the speedway record, which was a fraction over eighty-two miles an hour.

It was truly a wonderful race. Lap after lap, the leading cars held position, but with seconds to spare over the trailers. It was a disastrous race and the fast field was cut down at almost every lap until there was but a scattering of racers left in the contest.

NOBODY HURT.

One of the remarkable features of the race was the fact that no one was hurt.

At the terrific speed adopted by the drivers from the start, death lurked behind every pepper tree and telegraph pole surrounding the fast course, but the skill of the speed kings won out.

There has never been a race run in Southern California, or on the Pacific Coast, for that matter, which was handled in a more satisfactory manner. The arrangements were complete. The great crowd, estimated at from 150,000 to 160,000, was managed with ease and the course was kept clear from the start until the sixth car had finished, with one exception. That exception was a small white dog, which put Harry Babcock on the fast Sunbeam No. 18 out of the race.

CRITICISMS.

But two criticisms can be made on the entire race management. Another foot bridge over the course would have been a great convenience and an electric timing device would have

swept around again to the starting line.

BARNEY AT THE POLE.

Oldfield held the pole. Wagner stepped far out on the course with the red flag and signalled for the veterans to hold back, as he was working to get a lead at the start by jumping. There was a second where the Maxwell held back, the cars were in line, and they swept across the line, started on the greatest race of the season.

De Palma was still in the rear at the start, and all through the 109 laps he drove his consistent race.

Tom Alley in the Duesenberg No. 20 jumped out in front on the first lap, but his lead was short lived. Rickenbacher was a fast second, Pullen third and Barney fourth.

On the second lap, Pullen, in the winning Mercer, took the lead, which landed him at the finish the winner, although he was overhauled several times during the race.

During the early laps Rickenbacher was a strong second, Grant in the Sunbeam third and Barney fourth.

FIRST CAR OUT.

The Marmion No. 1 was the first car out. Tom Alley, after an excellent start, was the next to drop from the contest. Alley came into his pit with a disabled clutch. He said to his pit manager that he would go on and drive if he wanted him to. "Say the word and I'll drive her."

"Go it Tom," said the pit manager, and Tom went another lap, but it was no use, and he stopped for all time at the next lap.

After ten laps, Pullen had a lead that was not expected to last. At an average of 85.5 miles an hour, the spectators and pit men thought the whole field had gone crazy. Even Barney Oldfield held after the race that he thought every car would go out or pile up on the course.

Rickenbacher held second, Grant third, Cooper fourth and Babcock fifth at the end of the tenth lap.

At the twentieth lap, Pullen still led and his average was 85.5 miles an hour. Arthur Klein in the Stutz No. 2 was second, just thirteen seconds behind. Babcock was third, Rickenbacher had dropped back to fourth, De Palma was up in fifth and Cooper was running sixth.

IN THE PIT.

The Peugeot came into the pit for

Much Yest

*Arizona Used Forward Pass
with Success*

will arrive tomorrow morning.

Patrons have much of a chance to score, for they were held for down-
Fox, Shaw, Davidson and Fink were minor stars for the locals.

10

Patrons have much of a chance to score, for they were held for down-
Fox, Shaw, Davidson and Fink were minor stars for the locals.

10

Patrons have much of a chance to score, for they were held for down-
Fox, Shaw, Davidson and Fink were minor stars for the locals.

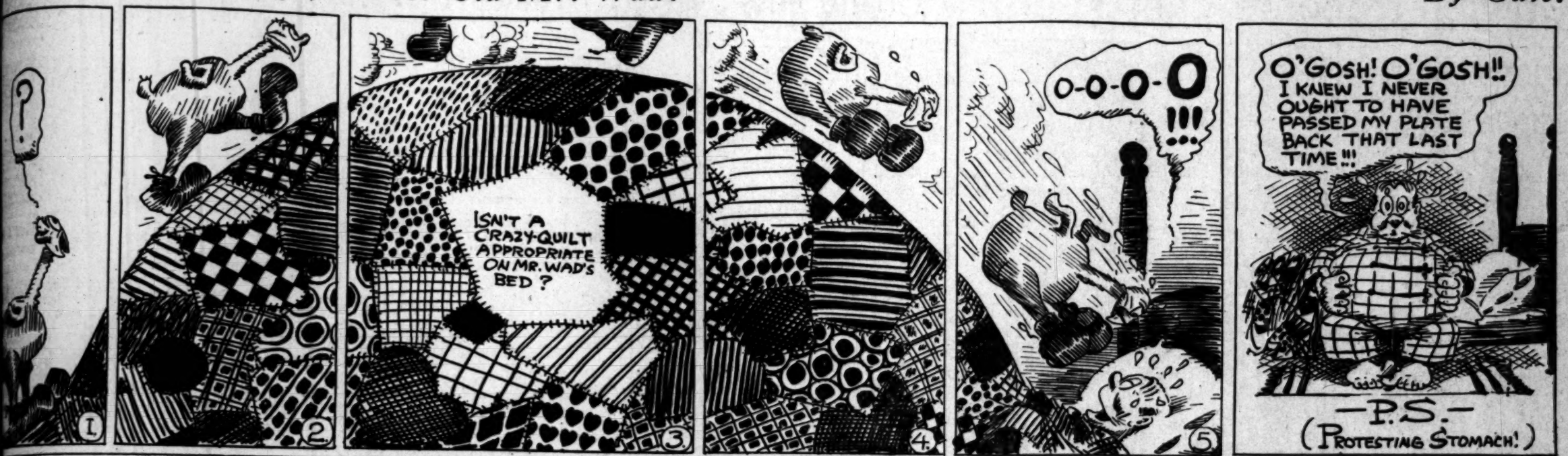
the Morrison movie library & much more
handled punts superbly. Capt. Holl-
Gladstone, Cal. Phone 2-2200.
2731; Sunset, Gladstone 1934.

Patrons have much of a chance to score, for they were held for down-
Fox, Shaw, Davidson and Finn were minor stars for the locals.

[illegible]

Much Yesturkeyday for Poor Old Mr. Wad!

By Gale.



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Automobiles
L. H. C. TRUCKS
California Moline Plow Co.
and Paige Agency
of America
Pico & Grand
5 Model new on exhibition. High-grade fore-door roadster. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY
115 West Pine.
Pico & Grand
Pico at Olive. Main 577.
"Study the Moon"
Pacific Coast Agency
Mercer Motor Cars, 1087 South
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FILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS
Manufactured in Los Angeles by
Motor Truck Co., North Main and
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of Los Angeles

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South Park at 10th.
GOOD PICTURES AND
VAUDEVILLE
Something New Every Day
Programme changes
Wednesday, Friday and
KING & JACKSON, Prop.

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KEY IS
CKED FLAT
it in an Easy
Manner.
Him Twice in the
Round.
had a Chance
Him.
knocked down for
with a right-cross
first round. He rose
as badly punished
the remainder of the
he still groggy when
a clinch, and, and
break, he whipped
right-cross and
for the full
Champion.
SPEED
LES BROWN.
DURING LAST
ROUNDS.
an Awkwardly
of the Type of
and Shows Him a
Boxing—Cham-
Punishment.
the makeup of
his left jab, cross coun-
ter, hooks and
with relentless mo-
Blocking prevented
any close range
any real damage.
last two rounds the
battered, and but
work on the part
he landed telling
body.
an awkwardly clever
the Battling Nelson
he took two blows to land
he was able to get within
He almost invariably
preventing the infliction
punches.
last two rounds that
he hit him best. At the out-
Brown started tearing
and sent him back
with a succession of
telling punches.
Brown succeeded in
a whirlwind round
readily resting with
the right desper-
the points piled up
the earlier rounds, and
advantage for the
KEDIE
CKEN DEAD.
SPORTING MAN
TROUBLE.
VERY WIRE]
NOV. 26.—Rich-
of Sacramento
dropped dead today at
the San Francisco hotel,
he had suffered from
the last few
he was 46 years of age
by a widow and two

SWELLED HEAD: YELLOW
.STREAK LOST FOR WILLS.
A SWELLED head and a craven heart were the causes of the defeat of the insolent, "fresh" negro, Henry Wills, who was beaten by Sam Langford yesterday.
"We couldn't do anything with Wills," said Watson Burns, his chief adviser. "After the fight started, he simply took the fight into his own hands and would not listen to my advice. In a return match, I believe Wills would stand a good chance to knock Langford out."
Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, said that Wills appeared to be yellow. "Sam got careless in the first round and Wills dropped him. He went down a second time before he had quite recovered from his confusion. After that round, I never had any uneasiness. I claim that Sam had all the rounds after the eighth. In the sixth round, Sam caught Wills a hard left in the mouth and a little later a hard right in the stomach. From then on Wills dodged it. Sam had very little difficulty in avoiding his punches after the first round. He took them on his shoulders and elbows. Wills fought a foul fight. Sam was hit low a dozen times and once was thrown to the floor. Sam would never have a great deal of trouble with Wills; he has too good a head and has too much heart. Wills was fresh and objectionable throughout the match. His head seems to have been turned by the attention he has received within the last few weeks."

Sam Langford Wins.
(Continued from First Page.)
Wills to beat himself. The trouble is that he seems to think that he is a humorist. In the fourth round, and later, when he should have been fighting for a knock-out, and taking no chances, he laid himself wide open and used his cleverness solely to show Langford up and make him look bad. He made Sam look like a sucker all right, but the joke proved to be on Wills.
After the crowd had been "snapped" by the movies, Langford waddled down the aisle arrayed in all the glory of his celebrated peacock kimono. He climbed through the ropes at 3:25. At his heels were Art Collins, George Meyers, Harry Wilson and Jimmy Hanlon. Wills followed thirty seconds later, discreetly ducking his head to avoid bumping it against the platform on which the moving-picture camera was supported above the aisle. In his corner were Kid Blue, Congo Kid, Leo Johnson and Watson Burns, a most impressive array of color. Langford had already seated himself with the sun to his back, and Wills took what was left. Sam looked serious, but not particularly concerned. And Wills did not seem to be greatly terrified when he looked across at the homely dark gentleman in the other corner.
THE COLOR SCHEME.
Sam is black all over—the fast black of the true Sengambian. Wills also is very brunette in the face, but when he stripped his body was seen to be a burnt sienna.
Sam looked serious, who had announced until his voice had become husky, suddenly let out a Macedonian cry for Joe Woodman. Joe advanced boldly to the front, and held conversation with Langford. It is believed that Sam wanted to know how much money was in the house.
All hands, including the principals, Managers Woodman and Lala, and a battalion of seconds, then congregated in the center of the ring while Referee Blake explained the rules that govern modern warfare. All this time the moving-picture operator was furiously grinding away at the crank.
When Langford shed his kimono it was observed that he had fortified himself with a wide elastic surcingle or belly-band, which reached several inches above his trunks. The purpose of this was to keep his tummy from sagging. Otherwise, Sam might accidentally have stepped on it.
When the gong sent the men away, they presented a startling contrast. Wills, trained to perfection, clean limber, Apollo, towered, it seemed, a yard over the short, squat figure in front of him. Surely that fat little man could never hope to reach his jaw without a stepladder.
SAM GOES DOWN.
They sparred briefly, and then exchanged light lefts, and followed with rights. Wills was grinning confidently. Langford crowded Wills to the north side of the ring and missed a left. Quick as a flash Wills worked left to Langford's chin, and then whipped the right to the jaw of the already reeling Langford. There was dynamite in that last punch, and Langford went down heavily. The Black Terror down on his back almost before the fight had started! The crowd was stupefied with surprise. He was up at the count of seven. He instinctively crowded his man back to the north side. Wills unloosed that one-two thing again. Unlucky of the right, Langford hurtled half-way across the ring, falling heavily on his back. This time he took the count of nine. Those blows of Wills were delivered with the sureness and speed of a snake's strike. Langford stuck out the round, smiling in a half-puzzled way as he walked to his corner.
A WORRIED MANAGER.
In the second round Langford literally tried to pry himself inside his opponent's guard so as to get close, but it was no use. Wills floored him with another vicious right for the count of six. Sam got up and rushed, only to go down again. This time he was half shoved and half tripped. He complained of hurting his ankle, and after stalling out the round

JEFF CLARK
STOPS JOHNSON.
JOPLIN GHOST WAS TOO MUCH FOR NAMESAKE OF THE CHAMP.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL PASO, Nov. 26.—Jeff Clark, the fighting ghost from Joplin, Mo., showed Young Jack Johnson the Mexican solar system tonight when he swung on the namesake of the black champion in the third round and knocked him out.
The fight occurred in the Juarez arena. Johnson led the fighting in the first round, using his fall-like delivery to good advantage on the Joplin negro's midriff, but Clark was only playing his victim out. He had the advantage of weight, science and generalship. He succeeded in driving Johnson into the corner when he landed with a right hook and slammed in a left jab to the jaw, which floored Johnson.
MONMOUTH TEAM
WALLOPS KNOX.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
GALESBURG (Ill.) Nov. 26.—Monmouth College defeated Knox, 16 to 6, in the annual Thanksgiving Day game here today, clinching her title to the little five conference championship. Harold Stowe of Moline, Knox halfback, is in a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, received in the game.
limped to his corner. Woodman passed the rest of the afternoon managing Sam's well-known ankle between rounds. Joe was plainly worried, and he had reason to be. His man plainly was getting the worst licking of his career.
Langford blocked better at long range in the third, which was slow, with not much damage on either side. In the fourth Langford circled around and around Wills, looking for an opening, but couldn't find it. Sam took a good deal of punishment at long range, but was carefully analyzing his man.
By the fifth he seemed to have his bearings, and had that round by a shade. But that was the one bright spot in his career until the thirteenth. Each round was practically a repetition of the one preceding it. Wills beating his man at long range and at close quarters. But as the battle progressed his punch seemed to become slightly dulled by the natural process of time, and his execution was not as severe as in the earlier rounds. Langford, contrary to the predictions, showed no signs of "blowing" after the tenth, and seemed fully as fresh as Wills when the climax came.
KID CARTER IS
EASY WINNER.
HITS GREENWOOD JUST ONCE AND THE WHOLE THING IS OVER.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—Kid Carter, Joe Levy's middleweight, knocked out Al Greenwood of Chicago in round one with a left hook to the heart. It was a short-arm punch which traveled about six inches. Greenwood dropped to the floor and writhed in pain. A doctor took him in charge and worked with him for ten minutes before he was sent to his dressing-room.
In the preliminaries Mike Doll won ten-round decision over Cyclone Williams, colored. Fighting Lee and Jack Gordon boxed ten fast rounds to a draw.
ENTRY BLANKS
FOR BIG RACES.
VANDERBILT AND GRAND PRIZE BIDS MAILED TO AUTO CLUBS.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Entry blanks for the 1915 Vanderbilt cup and International Grand Prix races were being mailed today to automobile clubs throughout the country. The Vanderbilt cup event for 400 miles will be run on Washington's Birthday at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. The international race will be held over the same course on February 27, for 400 miles. The circuit is only about four miles long and the racers must traverse it seventy-five times in the international event. Entries will close on February 10.
A clause in the Grand Prix blanks states that if the number of cars entered is too great considering the length of the course, the Contest Committee of the Automobile Club of America may run an elimination contest.
TEAM WORK WINS
OVER CASE TEAM.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 26.—Western Reserve defeated Case, 14 to 6, in their twenty-second annual gridiron duel today. Reserve relied on team work; Case on individual ability and trick plays. Reserve scored in the second and third quarters, Case getting its only touchdown six minutes before final time was called.

OILZUM WINS
86.2 MILES PER HOUR FOR 301 MILES
AT CORONA ROAD RACE
Ed O'Donnel in Duesenberg No. 19, WINS SECOND PLACE
BREAKING ALL WORLD'S RECORDS
for Both Track and Road
OILZUM IS THE HIGHEST GRADE LUBRICANT ON EARTH
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO.
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — PASADENA — SAN DIEGO

"Take it from me—I know!"

You swing on some real tobacco!

If you're a red-blooded citizen, you beat it across the fields to a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and get some smoke joy jammed into that system of yours. Because P. A. was produced to put a new high top record on pipe and cigarette liberty. You can smoke it until the cows come home, it can't bite your tongue, can't parch your throat. And that's a fact!

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch and just puts in the joy wallop—flavor, fragrance. Me-o-my, but what fun there's coming to the man who's game enough to match a dime against a tidy red tin of Prince Albert—tobacco that cost three years and a fortune to perfect!

Just kind o' let it sink in that you nor any other man anywhere ever did pack a pipe or roll a cigarette with such tobacco. P. A. is a revelation—a tobacco revolution that sure certain will smash joy right into your smoke department.

And today's fine for a go-to-it try-out!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half-pound tins.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

WE ARE PAINLESS DENTISTS
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleanses and secures and hurts. BITE! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Pain, Dentists, 441 South Broadway, Third Floor, Farmer-Dohmann Building.

NEW HOME
"1913 Rotary"
Sewing Machine
R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.
318 West Third Street
Between Broadway and Hill.
Phone F2331. Main 8590.

Cornell Repeats Last Year's Victory over Pennsylvania.

BARRETT IS A REAL SENSATION

Captain of the Cornell Team is the Big Hero.

Scores Nearly All of the Points for Winners.

Pennsey was Ahead at One Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in their annual game on Franklin field today, 24 to 12, in an interesting, but loosely played contest. The Quakers gave the Ithacans a bad scare in the third period when, with the score, 10 to 9 against them, they reversed the form they had shown and before Cornell could recover its equilibrium, Pennsylvania had forced to the front, 12 to 10. The Quakers, however, did not hold the lead long, for Cornell again put its scoring machine in motion and when the period had ended the visitors again had the advantage, 17 to 12.

Cornell was looked upon as an easy winner and the switching of the lead to Pennsylvania and then back again to the Ithaca team threw a lot of life into the game and gave the supporters of each side a good chance to cheer.

Cornell did not play with the smoothness that was expected. Fumbles and penalties cost her the less of much ground.

Barrett played a wonderful game for Cornell. He contributed seven of Cornell's twenty-four points and stopped many of Pennsylvania's plays. In the first period Cornell won the ball to Pennsylvania's 13-yard line and here the home team held. Barrett, who Cornell dropped back and kicked an easy field goal.

Phillips, who took Hill's place for Cornell, fumbled at the opening of the second period and lost the ball on Pennsylvania's 11-yard line. Pennsylvania failed to make any impression against Cornell's line and punted to Cornell's 40-yard line. The Ithacans resorted to straight hard-line punting and carried the ball to a touchdown by Barrett. Schuler kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 10; Pennsylvania, 9.

Pennsylvania showed real football ability in the third period, scoring two touchdowns. Getting the ball on their 40-yard line on a punt, the Quakers carried it on line plunges and end plays fifteen yards from the Cornell goal. Avery, playing for Tucker, shot a forward pass to Merrill, who tumbled across the goal for a touchdown. Russell failed to kick goal.

Forward passes gave Pennsylvania her second touchdown.

On the Cornell 11-yard mark Avery made a perfect pass to Koons, who caught the ball as he dashed over the goal line and put Pennsylvania in the lead. Avery failed to kick.

A few minutes later Cornell again went in front, taking a punt on its own 45-yard line. Barrett ran through the Pennsylvania team for fifty yards and a touchdown. Score: Cornell, 17; Pennsylvania, 12.

Brilliant forward passes helped Pennsylvania to carry the ball in the last period from her own 30-yard line to Cornell's 25-yard mark, where it was lost. A 35-yard run by Collins helped Cornell to advance the ball to Pennsylvania's 35-yard line. The Ithacans smashed the ball to the 10-yard mark, where Pennsylvania held. Cornell then lost the ball on an unsuccessful play at a field goal by Barrett. Pennsylvania worked the ball to her own 45-yard line, where she lost it on down, then Cornell plugged the ball to the line for another touchdown. Phillips carried it over and Barrett kicked goal.

Final score: Cornell, 24; Pennsylvania, 12.

WASHINGTON WINS ITS TITLE AGAIN.

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE WIN FOR DODGE'S GREAT ELEVEN.

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—With seven consecutive Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conference championships to its credit, the University of Washington football team emerged from the game with the Washington State College (Pullman) undisputed master of the gridiron sport in the Northwest. The university men today rounded out seven years without having suffered one defeat by overwhelmingly beating the State College team, 45 to 0, establishing what is said to be a world's record for continuous victories in football.

INGLEWOOD IN SCORING MOOD.

ROLLS UP TERRIFIC SCORE AT THE EXPENSE OF SAN FERNANDO.

Inglewood High School played San Fernando High School yesterday at Inglewood and won with a score of 136 to 0.

The Inglewood eleven played a thrilling game, which put them in first place in the County League.

This year the team is coached by Badenach, formerly of the University of Chicago.

SYRACUSE LOSES TO NOTRE DAME.

RESERVE OVERCOMES TRICK PLAYS AND SCORES TWICE.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.), Nov. 25.—Terrible plunges by Pull-bear Eichenlaub into the heavy Syracuse line of forwards and frequent fumbles by the Orange, enabled Notre Dame to defeat Syracuse today by a score of 20 to 0.

DE PAUW SWAMPED.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—The De Pauw University from Greencastle, Ind., offered little resistance to Christian Brothers College, and were defeated, 48 to 0, here today.



The end of Grant's Sunbeam.

The speedy English car is seen here in the act of being burnt up on the Corona course yesterday. On the right is Harry Grant at the grand stand after the accident with his right hand wrapped in bandages because of the burn.

Shattered Speed Mark.

(Continued from First Page.)

A tire change on the twenty-fourth lap and Rickenbacher overran his mark, having to back up. Bob Burman, the driver who was to have piloted the Peugeot No. 6, which was wrecked in practice the day before the race, was in Rickenbacher's pit. Burman was as cool as a garage man out of work, but his work on the car was fast and expert.

The work of the Mercer pit crew was one of the features of the race. Several times each of the drivers came in with their tires to be changed. Bill Aldridge with a long pole for a jack handle, had the cars off the ground in a moment, and the tires were changed in a few seconds. The drivers never left their cars, and in one instance the Mercer pit men changed a tire in 12.5 seconds.

Pullen made his first tire change in the fifteenth and when he went out, still in the lead, he was greeted with cheers, and his pit men were loudly applauded.

All the tire changes were made at the pits according to the rules, and the spectators in the grand stand were able to see the drudgery of the race.

DE PALMA AND BARNEY. The Stutz No. 2 made a complete change of spark plugs in the twenty-fourth lap. De Palma changed a right rear in the twenty-eighth lap. Dave Lewis came in for a right front tire in the same lap and the Marmon No. 11 changed a pair of spark plugs in the twenty-seventh.

Rabcock, in the Sunbeam No. 18, picked up until at the end of the thirtieth lap he was leading Cooper. The Stutz No. 2 made a complete change of spark plugs in the twenty-fourth lap. De Palma changed a right rear in the twenty-eighth lap. Dave Lewis came in for a right front tire in the same lap and the Marmon No. 11 changed a pair of spark plugs in the twenty-seventh.

HOW OTHERS FINISHED. De Palma's time for four laps was 2h. 51m. 51s, an average of eighty-five miles an hour.

Huntley Gordon in the Gordon Special was fifth in his time was 2h. 48m. 25s, an average of eighty-four miles an hour.

Two more out. In the thirty-second, Kiste in the Stutz No. 3 went out with a cracked cylinder. A broken connecting rod spoiled the chances of the Klein-Kling No. 16 in the thirtieth.

Cooper rolled in at the end of the thirty-eighth and changed both front tires. Pullen lost almost a lap in the twenty-eighth when he blew a front tire and skidded to the curb on the back stretch, but he limped into the pits where fast change put him back in the running.

Dave Lewis took on a new right rear in the thirty-fourth and the same lap De Palma raced in on the rim for a right rear. The Marmon had more spark-plug trouble and was out of the race so long that when it returned there was not a chance unless accidents eliminated most of the cars.

GRANT'S FATE. In the forty-seventh lap, Grant in the Sunbeam No. 9 met with the most remarkable accident ever recorded on a race course. Grant's car carried two twenty-five-gallon gas tanks under the machine. This was Grant's own idea.

In the past, the Sunbeams have always been top heavy to a certain extent and Grant intended to eliminate this trouble. On the back stretch, while traveling at about ninety-eight miles an hour, a rear wheel collapsed and the car went down. The gas tanks were hung so low that they were scraped on the ground and were through, leaving a trail of gasoline.

The dragging axle made sparks which caught the gas and the flame followed the car like the tail of a comet. The fire soon caught the car and before Grant and his mechanic, Harold Smith, could get out, they were slightly burned.

ABANDONED. The car was left standing enveloped in flames. Grant went to have his hand, which was burned, treated and Smith rushed to the grand stand to tell Mrs. Smith that nothing serious had happened, aside from the fact that the car was a total wreck.

In the fifty-fifth, Pullen made another tire change and took on water and gas. The Duesenberg No. 19 came in for water and gas and several tire changes, but held its own and was well up in the money all through the last part of the race.

The fifty-third lap ended the showing of the Sunbeam, No. 18. While in the lead, Rabcock struck a small white dog and broke a steering arm. Not knowing of the accident and having control of but one side of the car, Babcock drove three more laps. When the damage was discovered, he stopped and returned to the dam-

San Francisco will run off the outdoor track and field sports next year on a third of a mile straightaway. The athletic field for every branch of sport, the grand stand to seat 18,000 persons, the football, polo and baseball field and other accommodations have been supplied for the athletes the world who are expected to take part in the event.

REDMEN SCORE BUT DON'T WIN.

L.A.A.C. Knows Too Much for Aborigines.

Many Forward Passes in the Struggle.

Very Little Class Shown in the Game.

The Sherman Indians celebrated their reappearance on the Southern California football gridiron yesterday afternoon by scoring two touchdowns on the much heavier Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven. The score of 27 to 13 in favor of the latter team, just about tells how much worse the redmen played than did their opponents.

The game was played as a benefit for the Children's Hospital. As a benefit it was almost, but not quite, as disappointing as it was as an exhibition of the great American game. Representatives of the Athletic Club stated last night that the contest had netted approximately minus \$45, which would have to be made up by the club.

VANDERBILT ON THE SHORT END.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 26.—Failure to kick a goal from a touchdown resulted today in Vanderbilt's defeat by Sewanee, 14 to 13. Both Vanderbilt touchdowns were made in the last quarter on forward passes.

A charitable view of yesterday's game is the one to take. The Indians had been out of the game for nearly a decade. Most of their players were green in football, practically all of them knew of the game having been absorbed in the past month. At that, they revealed a willingness and spirit.

Only ten cars were left in the race at the end of the sixty-seventh lap. At the end of the seventieth, Cooper still held the lead, averaging eighty-eight miles an hour. Pullen was back in second place with less than a minute separating them. Ruckstell was third, Oldfield fourth, De Palma fifth and O'Donnell in the Duesenberg No. 19 sixth. Huntley Gordon had seventh place and Billy Carlson was eighth.

From the third lap, Carlson drove on three cylinders. His right hand was hard and he got all the car had to give, but he did not have the speed to get up with the fast men in the lead, and held a bag position, only getting in the money at the last.

Oldfield had only one car two days and he was not in physical condition to drive the race. He said after the contest that he could have got more speed out of the car, but he was not in the race, but as he was not acquainted with the car, he played safe.

Oldfield said that he promises something good if he ever drives No. 14 again.

The Duesenberg No. 19 held out against the field until the hundredth lap, was in fourth. Ruckstell and Cooper going out in the last stages, put O'Donnell in second with an average of eighty-eight miles an hour, which he had at the finish, making the run in 2h. 29m. 18s.

A thick murk, so dense as to be almost tactile, filled the endless reaches of space, and enshrouded the city as with a pall. There was no stir of life—no sound—no movement of man or beast—no rustle of leaf or twig—only the awful stillness of a corpse-like world.

Suddenly in one corner of the great Circus Maximus—a little wooden booth used by the jugglers and mountebanks of the day—a slender, yellow tongue of flame shot out from a crack in the wall and licked its way to the roof. Crawling slowly along, it crept from board to board till the flimsy structure burst into blaze. The next booth followed, and the next; and soon the mighty

edifice of the Circus itself became a sheet of flame. The nude form of an Ethiopian glided down the alley in the rear, darted into the Appian Way, and swiftly toward the Esquiline Hill, where he sought the palace of the infamous Nero.

Breathless, he reached the heavily armed guard posted on guard. A sign, a word, and he passed to the lofty hall where a slave guided him to the emperor's couch. Prostrating himself on the ground, he begged to the southern heavens, which by this time were glowing with the flames of conflagration sweeping the proudest city, Imperial Rome.

Nero was evidently expectant of the event, for he stood on guard. A sign, a word, and he passed to the lofty hall where a slave guided him to the emperor's couch. Prostrating himself on the ground, he begged to the southern heavens, which by this time were glowing with the flames of conflagration sweeping the proudest city, Imperial Rome.

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FOOTBALL NOT TO BE STOPPED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 26, 3:35 p.m.—The situation at present does not demand legislation for the suppression of football," said Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today, replying to a question as to whether such a move was under way. The Premier added that negotiations with the football managers were progressing from which satisfactory results were expected.

The agitation against football because it is interfering with recruiting, continues in the British press.

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CAR AND DRIVER	
MERCER PULLEN	
DUESENBERG O'DONELL	
MAXWELL OLDFIELD	
MERCED'S DE PALMA	
GORDON SPEC GORDON	
MAXWELL CARLSON	
MERCER L. NIKRENT	
MERCER RUCKSTELL	
STUTZ COOPER	

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Over 150 gorgeous illustrations in colors and half-tones!

Bound in a beautiful de luxe binding; gold lettering, four-de-lis and tracery design, rich half-calf effect. Marbled sides with gold and colors. Full size of volume 5 1/2 x 8 inches. No handsomer binding could be found in a hundred dollar edition! Will match the costliest books in any library!

CLIP YOUR COUPON TODAY!

A Boon to busy Business Men; to Club Women with essays to write to Professional hours of ease; to Working Men who want to learn, and to Millions of Children who WHAT—WHY—WHEN!

Greatly Reduced Size of Volumes

NEARLY 2000 PAGES!

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AGES!
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cost.
Professional Men for the
Children who want to be

the American League must be displaced is Jimmy the White Sox. Jimmy has years in which to prove himself leader and developer and thus far he has failed. Not only the general manager, Charlie Comiskey, but Ed Walsh is slated for a new place, and no better

New One.

the American League manager
is displaced in Jimmy Callahan
of the White Sox. Jimmy has
two years in which to prove
his real leader and developer of
the team, but he has failed to
do so only the general public
said, Charlie Comiskey as
Ed Walsh is slated to get
the place, and no better man

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 28.—Scoring two minutes before final time was called the University of Colorado defeated the University of Denver, 7 to 6, today in the closest game of the season. Intercepting a forward pass Huber of Colorado made a dash for a touchdown.

Hagerman, a two-year contract," said Hagerman, and I refused. I immediately became the warm-up pitcher. I pitched to the batters and whenever a pitcher got in trouble I was rushed out to the side lines to warm up to relieve him. If I'd gone back to Cleveland I'd soon have been sent to Portland."

Hagerman formerly pitched for the Portland, Or., and at one time for the Chicago Nationals.



At Springfield—Drury, 28; Arkansas, 1.
At Pasadena—Pasadena, 9; Long Beach, 9.
At Santa Ana—Santa Ana, 12; Chaffrey, 6.
At San Diego—San Diego, 39; White River, 6.
At Tucson—Arizona, 7; Pomona, 6.
At Los Angeles—L.A.A.C., 27; Sherman, 15.

The miners shut out every sinner which played against them this season and themselves scored an aggregate of 544 points. The previous record for scoring without being scored against, Kelly said, was 524. Today's victory represented nine touchdowns followed by nine perfect goals, all kicked by Kinkaddon.

"NOW GRANT AND LEE—"

Cover Design

By John A. Coughlin

Timely, in view of the great war, is this story-telling picture in colors of two U. S. A. R. veterans disputing about the campaigns in France and Belgium. A work of art and well worth framing. All in the next number of

THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

With THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Next Sunday, November Twenty-ninth

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For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the
CRESCENT WINE CO.
 400 West 7th Street. Telephone Main 66, 77, 78.



Barney without a cigar.
A glimpse of the famous driver cooling his throat after his wonderful 300-mile drive without a single stop.

Hot Stuff.

GILLIS AND BURNS BOX A SENSATIONAL BATTLE.

THREE preliminaries, containing one knockout, one draw and one scrap to a decision, served to entertain the early crowd prior to the Langford-Wills scrap.

These were judged by Frank Holbrook, the well-known swimmer, whose decisions met with universal approval.

The curtain-raiser witnessed the downfall of Young Ernie. Joe White put him to sleep in the second with a punch to the solar plexus, which is located in the region of the stomach. White dropped his man in the first round, but the gong saved him for the second.

Jack Gillis of this city and Frankie Burns of Oss Yek then boxed six rounds to a furious draw. Gillis piled up a neat lead in the first

three rounds, Burns blocking most of the blows with his noble jaw bone. Frankie, however, proved himself a tough guy, and declined to let these punches have any effect on him. He kept coming back for more in the last three rounds, and came so rapidly that Gillis was a very weary athlete at the finish. It was a top-notch draw, and Holbrook was applauded when he reared both hands in token of the same.

In the semi-windup the entire Dalton family tried to kick Benny Palmer, but couldn't make the rime. Steve Dalton did the actual fighting, but the heavy labor, such as swinging the towels and volunteering advice, was done by Kid Dalton and three other brothers, who were in the corner.

But it was no use. Palmer refused to be awed by numbers, and earned a neat decision over Steve in six rounds.

Much Speed.

SAN DIEGO ROWING RACES CAUSE A LOT OF THRILLS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—Close contests characterized the workout of events at the fall regatta of the San Diego Rowing Club, which took place this morning. On account of the occasion being "ladies' day," many women were among the crowd of enthusiastic spectators who encouraged the contestants to valiant deeds. The closest contest of the morning developed between the "Ever Ready" and the "Swineheads," in the junior four-oared barge race for the club championship. The course was over a mile straightaway and open water did not once show between the barges from start to finish. After a neck-and-neck dash down the course the craft were so close at the finishing line that the race was declared a tie. In the forty-yard swimming race with turns, Barney Holbrook defeated Marcel Brust by a narrow margin, winning the George Jessop medal. Dennis H. Springer defeated Ed Schwartz in the first heat of the senior single sculling race for the club championship. A Pease won from W. F. Sutor in the second heat. The race was over a mile and a half straightaway. Springer's time was

RUGBY CLAIMS BOY AS VICTIM.

KICKED IN THE HEAD, PLAYER
DIES SOME TIME
LATER.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Nov. 26.—Kicked on the head last Saturday in a Rugby game for permanent possession of the Coast Counties Athletic League trophy, Russell Pease, a member of the victorious Santa Cruz High School team, died here last night from cerebral hemorrhage. As a result Principal Bond has declared that there shall be no more football at Santa Cruz, and the annual game between the undergraduates and alumni has been called off.

SWIMMING MEET AT CLUB TONIGHT.

FAIR CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE
HELD AT L.A.C., OPEN
TO PUBLIC.

The fall swimming championship meet will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight. The meet will be open to the public. A challenge trophy will be presented to the team winning the largest number of points and a handsome trophy will be pre-

RIDER KILLED TESTING TRACK.

THROWN AGAINST POST WHEN
HE TOOK A TURN
TOO FAST.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 26.—Roy Miller of Cleveland, the first motorcycle rider to test the new Omaha auto speedway, which was opened today, was killed when he attempted to take a curve at a high rate of speed. Miller was thrown from his wheel against one of the uprights. His head was crushed.

MADE A BOOK ON BIG FIGHT.

FORMER UMPIRE IS PINCHED
UNDER LAW AGAINST
BETTING.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—Eddie Murphy, a deputy in the County Assessor's office, and Jake Baumgarten, former umpire in the Northwestern and Texas leagues, were indicted this morning by the grand jury on charges of making a book last night on the Frankie Burns-Azevedo bout. The indictments were voted under the anti-betting law, which closed up the race tracks in this State. The arrests were ordered by Dist. Atty. Hynes, who is investigating alleged election frauds and gambling in the county.

In the investigation George J. McDonough, attorney for Edward Wiles, convicted of and sentenced for illegally voting, refused to answer questions before the grand jury and Hynes this morning appealed to the Superior Court for citation to be issued for McDonough to show cause why he should not be compelled to answer.

TROTTERS BRING BETTER PRICES.

AVERAGE PER HEAD BARGER
THAN IT WAS LAST
SEASON.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Better prices were realized today for trotters at the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden. The average for something like 150 head was said to be higher than the average at last year's sale. Richard Delafeld of Fuxedo Park, C. K. Billings and several other prominent horsemen were among the buyers. Mrs. Delafeld paid \$1100 for the 2-year-old colt, Gen. French, 2:10 1/2; \$1000 for the 4-year-old filly Poinsettia, 2:20; and \$1600 for the yearling colt Native Judge, all from the consignment of George Gordon Moore, a Detroit horseman. Mr. Billings paid \$1000 for the mare Caracas by Blingen-Hour.

HUSKY BEARS BEAT NEVADA.

LOSE SCORE IS MADE BY THE
LOSERS ON A GOAL FROM
THE FIELD.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
RENO, Nov. 26.—An average of twenty pounds heavier weight and superior training told in today's game on Mackay Field here, when the University of California Rugby team defeated Nevada University, 38 to 3. Nevada's lone score was a goal from the field in the first half. Those scoring for California were Brooks 3, Saunders, Tilden, Russell 2, Cohen and Hayes. Montgomery failed four times to convert.

TH' ain't no man but hasn't
got mo' good in him than
bad. An' it only takes
th' right conditions t'
bring th' good out.
It's right conditions
that brings out all th'
good in VELVET.



VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, is
Kentucky *Burley de Luxe* to which slow, careful
curing has given an aged-in-the-wood mellowness.
10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags. Coupons of
Value with VELVET.

MERCER

(38 Horsepower A.L.A.M. Rating)

MADE IN AMERICA

No. 4, Driven by Eddie Pullen,

Wins First Place

CORONA Road Race

Breaking all World's Records for Track and Road
and Defeating Best European and American Cars

Averaging 86.5 Miles
Per Hour for 301 ⁸¹/₁₀₀ Miles

An American Car Driven by an American Driver

MERCER

MADE IN AMERICA

(30 Horsepower A.L.A.M. Rating)

No. 12, Driven by Louis Nikrent, Finished in 7th
Place, Making a Wonderful Record for
Cars in This Class.

For those interested in the purchase of a new car
the Mercer Cars entered in the Great Corona Road
Race will be on exhibition at our Salesroom.

Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency

Olive St. Corner 11th St.

NEW AUTO ROAD A SHORT LINE.

Through Country Once
Roamed by Apaches.

at Carillo Camp
Killed by Mexicans.

Brakeman Dies from
Battlesnake Bite.

Arizonan.
Nov. 24.—A strong
transcontinental automobile
to be offered soon by the
Short Line. This name has
been adopted for a new road now
under construction from Lordsburg, N.
Mexico, following the line of the
Santa Fe Pacific railroad. The
road is co-operating, furnishing
material and rock on the order
of the Executive Committee of the
Cochise County Good Roads
Association, which has the movement
at San Simon, Benson, Wilcox,
Tucson, and about 150 men
are working on the road. The
road is about 150 miles long and
will follow the rough highway par-
allel to the railroad. This highway
is used by emigrants during the pio-
neer days of California and passes
through a country once alive with
the chase every mile has known
the death of a white man.
The road is now being worked out
for a considerable mileage from the
borderland auto route that
leads southward at Lordsburg,
Bisbee, and Douglas, Arizona.

MERCHANT KILLED.
Nov. 24.—A brakeman on the
Santa Fe, near Tucson, last Wednesday
was killed by a battlesnake. The
brakeman, William H. Johnson, a store-
man, had been lured into a store
near his store, to be
repeated blows from the butt
of a revolver, the skull being
crushed. The crime was discov-
ered following day and Pachuca
travellers tracked the mur-
derer, eighteen miles below the
scene of the crime, to Sonora.
There the pursuit
was given up. Robbery was
suspected, though Johnson is be-
lieved to have had only a small
sum of cash on hand.
The body can be found at the mur-
derer's home, near a highway, a prom-
inent of Morenci, stabbed to
death on a highway near his home.
The body can be found for
the body.

Brakeman Dies from
Battlesnake Bite.

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this Thanksgiving time we are

for the generous support

past year. During this time,

many as a period of "business

for Friday and Satur-

Young Men's

Suitcases and

Reduced in P

reductions of a very liberal

our entire stock of suitcases and

bags and fitted suitcases. E

bags and cases in seal, wale

hide. Come early—an opportu-

nity not to be overlooked.

Good Shoes for Men

\$4.35

Two Days' Special

that will be popular with every

who tries them. Tan and black

with one-half double soles.

with brown vici kid. Special

\$4.35

Ladies' Sweaters

special group of ladies' and miss'

sweaters in gray, red and

black. For the week-end... \$3.98

Misses' Outing Hats

and girls' outing and auto hats

and corduroy. Jaunty attrac-

little shapes. Friday and Satur-

\$1.65

100

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AT MARYLAND OPENING.

Amid Scenes of Great Splendor the Gay and Festive Smart Set, Radiantly Garbed, Enjoys Consummately Elaborate Function Celebrating Premiere of New and Beautiful Pasadena Hostelry.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

OF COURSE it was brilliant and epicurean. Nearly 1000 guests assembled to do honor to the re-opening of the beautiful Maryland Hotel which has risen so miraculously from the ashes of that disastrous fire, and no one could question the abundant enthusiasm and good will of the gay crowd.

The dining-room was a wonderful sight to behold, crowded with tables filled to the very limit, and when they stood to sing the words of the song, "Maryland, My Maryland," written specially for the occasion by an interesting young California poet, Harold L. Sands, it presented a never-to-be-forgotten scene. The menu was, needless to say, the very zenith of what a menu should be, and as a Thanksgiving dinner of superb dimensions and quality it has no equal.

They had to serve dinner twice over to accommodate all the guests, and afterward the ballroom was "laid out for the gunnery" with a smart, happy, laughing, radiantly-garbed crowd of enthusiasts.

COMPLIMENTS GALORE.

This beautiful Maryland Hotel, which stands in the very heart of Pasadena, will be one of the show places of Southern California. Its grounds, which are a wonderland of beauty, were illuminated with red and white lights and the many delightful bungalows surrounding it were all lit up to do the great occasion honor.

But inside the hotel itself the scene was one of animated and consummate delight. Friends and past guests of the hotel from all over the United States were there in their hundreds, and many of the guests were worth going to see alone. We just simply could not think of anything but compliments and effervescent frivolity, distinctly an occasion for exuberant rejoicing that a great, new, beautiful building should so soon have replaced that pitiful pile of wreckage that was once the Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cudaby in a royal blue velvet suit, the counterpart of Velasquez's "Boy in Blue," a dainty, self-possessed young princeling of 6 years, who fully appreciated the importance of his responsibility.

PROMINENT PARTIES.

The Cudaby party was perhaps one of the most interesting. Mrs. Cudaby and her four beautiful children, all dressed with consummate taste. Mrs. Cudaby, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood and Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell. The Cudabys occupy a bungalow de luxe in the Maryland grounds where they have recently transformed into a veritable paradise of luxury.

The architect of the new building, Myron Hunt, was likewise receiving multitudinous congratulations, for it is indeed a chef d'oeuvre, and his table included Mr. and Mrs. John P. Arnold, R. E. Peterson, H. C. Chambers and Ralph G. Heard.

One of the largest and most distinguished parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. Woods R. Woolwine of Los Angeles, who entertained in the home of Miss Dorothy Lindley, the newest of sweet debutantes, and the table was a bower of debutantes and youthful femininity in the persons of Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Margaret Fleming, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Constance Byrne, Miss Clara Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley as proud parents of the honoree, and Messrs. W. D. Woolwine, Neil Pendleton, Ernest Davis, Jr., Beverly Woolwine, Clark Bonner, Allan Aicher, Mark Key and Eugene Clark, for escorts and dancing partners.

Other society hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy of Los Angeles, whose party included a bevy of nice Los Angeles people in Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Cordover, Miss Edith Holder, Miss Mary Hepple, Clyde Burr and Leta Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulton of Pasadena had a distinguished party in the persons of Capt. W. H. Tobin, U.S.A., of San Francisco, and Mrs. Tobin, Miss Virginia Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Martin, the latter the daughter of Secretary McAdoo; Mrs. Mabel von Fraze-Welsh, Mrs. George S. Wilson, Mrs. Mason Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton F. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brandt and their daughters were in evidence, as also were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan, with whom came Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes and the Avery Newtons; and another San Francisco party included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tubbs, Harry Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hall and their daughter.

An Annandale Country Club party was given by its president, Charles N. Post, and his wife, which included the Henry Newbys, the McPherrans, the J. S. Posts and the Charles E. Posts; and a newspaper party, for which Mrs. Louise George was the delightful hostess, held Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follows, Louis H. Sands, Miss Leonore King, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Henry Ford, Anthony Anderson and Mrs. Clifford Tuttle of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of Los Angeles had a party of eight, which included the E. A. Bretts, the J. Fitzgeralds and the W. L. Hollingworths, and in addition, the following list of guests were part of the merry, light-hearted, effervescent company who danced their Thanksgiving and the Maryland celebration into the early hours of this morning.

HOBBS AND HOSTESSES.

Other hosts and hostesses who entertained interesting parties included: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Plummer, Mrs. Ada McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kennedy, Mr. Henry M. Fowler, and Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. C. P. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. May, Mrs. Z. T. Malaby, Harold H. Loomis, Mrs. C. Toledo Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connor, Mrs. C. E. Wandland, Mrs. N. J. Miller, Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mr. George F. Grosse, Mr. F. C. Bolt, Mrs. J. Solie Heilbroner, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shute, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Judge and

Mrs. William Ward Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nickerson, Mrs. William B. Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramey, Mrs. Anna Hooper, Col. W. J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pyle, J. N. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. William R. White, W. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deeman, Mrs. C. K. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joannes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joannes, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Catter, Mrs. L. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan, Judge and Mrs. George R. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Hoover, Mrs. Christine S. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Post, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Markolf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Churchill, Mrs. R. H. Mower, Isaac L. Goff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Broadway, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Milton Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haber, Mrs. Louise George, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges.

"COLORED CARUSO" A PEEPING TOM.

REVIVALIST SINGER AND CHURCH WORKER CATCHES IN ACT BY TWO WOMEN.

Seized by two plucky women, who caught him in the act of peeping through a window at the home of Mrs. W. C. Brown, No. 1055 Crocker street, C. A. Heath, known as the "Colored Caruso" of California, was held until the arrival of Motorcycle Officer Luth, who took him to Central Station. His captors are Mrs. Ida W. O'Neill and Mrs. Mary F. Hendricks, neighbors of Mrs. Brown.

Heath is one of the most widely-known negroes of the country, having sung religious songs at some of the biggest revival meetings throughout the south and west. He came to California from Virginia at the opening of the recent prohibition campaign and sang at numerous gatherings under the auspices of the Dry Federation. At present he is employed as a soloist at the Colored Wesley M. E. Church. He was on his way to his home at No. 1414 East Twelfth street when he stopped at the Brown residence.

"I'll admit that I did wrong," the prisoner said in jail last night. "I am heartily sorry for the indiscretion, but I just couldn't help it. I seem terrible that I have spent so many years building up a good reputation and then have it biased in less than sixty seconds."

RIVERSIDE MAYOR GETS BIG CONTRACT

WILL INSTALL LIGHTING SYSTEM. NEW UTILITY BOARD MEMBERS NAMED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) RIVERSIDE, Nov. 25.—The bid of the municipal lighting department, submitted by the Mayor, has secured the contract for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Seventh street, extending from Mt. Rubidoux on the west of the right-of-way of the transcontinental railroad lines.

The city's bid was the sum of \$421.59. Other bids included that of the Woodill & Hulse Electric Company of Los Angeles, \$4890; and the City Electric Supply Company of this city, \$4789.25. The specification calls for a three-light reinforced concrete post of the mission design, adopted for the city some years ago.

FINE GRADE OF FRUIT PACKED.

ESTIMATES OF CROP MADE IN REDLANDS DISTRICT. OTHER NEWS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) REDLANDS, Nov. 26.—The best fruit that has ever been seen in the Redlands district for the Christmas pool is being packed now, most of the packing-houses having started work. Packers are out with their estimate of the crop for the season and it is believed that about 4400 cars of oranges will be shipped from Redlands district. This is about the same amount as was shipped last year.

Some packers say that this estimate is 200 cars higher than the Riverside district expects to ship 2650 cars, being the next largest in the south. Growers here are in the more sugar in the oranges now ready for picking than ever before this early in the season.

NEWS BRIEFS.

E. M. Lyons, head of the I. L. Lyons Sons, one of the largest independent



Columbia Grafonolas

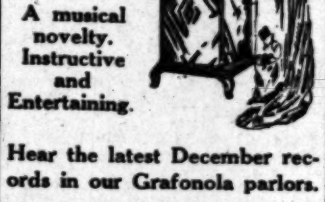
\$17.50 to \$500

Sold as low as

1 DOLLAR A WEEK

A musical novelty, instructive and entertaining.

Hear the latest December records in our Grafonola parlors.



Colyear's
Where Bargains Reign
507-9-11 So. Main St.



Shoppers in this section, is home from his trip to the markets of the East. "The financial situation is easier, business is more active, manufacturers are busy—all of which indicates California oranges will be in good demand this year," is his statement.

Mrs. E. Spates, the mother of a prominent merchant of this city, has a broken hip as the result of a fall this morning. She slipped on some steps at her home on Chestnut avenue and fell a distance of several feet. The hip bone was snapped near the socket. Because of her age the doctors fear that she will always be lame.

W. Levy, a Los Angeles salesman, was arrested for cutting a corner this morning and fined \$10. "I'll be more careful in small towns hereafter," said Levy, after the judge fined him.

Scriptural Names in England. [Pittsburgh Dispatch.] England can boast that no other country possesses so many scriptural place names as it does. The name of Jericho occurs six times, on the Jordan river three times each. In Bedfordshire there is a Calvary Wood, and in Dorsetshire a Jordan Hill.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

623 S. Broadway



This store not only sells Redfern Corsets but we most earnestly recommend them. We know that every woman who purchases a Redfern, if she secures the model suited to her, will get full value for her purchase price. Our experience is that Redfern customers are quite sure to be permanent.

Plain and fancy materials.

Priced \$3 to \$15

Free Excursions

Every Sunday, Lunch Served. Secure tickets at the Standard Oil Refinery at 550,000,000 is the estimated ultimate cost of the Standard Oil Refinery at

Hamburger's Basement Store

Right at the beginning of Southern California's cool season—
A Maker's Sample Line \$3.50
of Warm All-Wool Sweaters



—Hurried here from an eastern manufacturer who makes the finest sweater coat of which we know—each one would sell for half again to double \$3.50 if bought in the regular way—think what the saving will mean to you!

—In smart, snappy ruff-neck styles with pockets, and trimmed with ivory or pearl buttons; choice of wanted colors in all styles for women and misses.

Style, charm, comfort and economy combined in—
Women's Bath Robes, \$2.79

—And here's a brand new group that—thanks to the Hamburger quantity purchasing power—we offer at \$2.79 each.

In attractive gray, blue or brown figured and box plaid patterns, with square necks, pockets and cords; sizes 36 to 44.

900 Yds. \$1 Suiting, 79c yd.
—Suitings you need now, and will need for winter wear—odd pieces from rapid-selling lines that can not be allowed to accumulate. Plain and novelty fabrics such as broadcloths, serges, worsted diagonals, striped serges, panamas, wool taffetas, etc., in all the popular colors; widths 40 to 54 inches.

1100 Yards 75c Messaline, 59c yd.
—Rich, lustrous silk messaline at 59c instead of 75c the yard because we took all the jobber had. A splendid opportunity for the woman who would replenish her winter wardrobe with dresses of one of the best fabrics the market offers. In all popular and staple shades; 24 to 27 inches wide.

10 to 20-yd. Lengths
10c Outing Flannel, yd. 8 1/2c

—It's soft, fleecy, warm and durable and comes in attractive stripes and checks of wanted colors. 8 1/2-13c yard.

Zephyr Gingham 10c yd.
—Strikingly pretty patterns that sell for 12 1/2c the yard elsewhere—at Hamburger's today at 10c yard. The colors are sun proof and tub proof—10c yard.

\$1.25 Hemmed \$1.00
Napkins, doz. \$1.00

—Fine, lustrous finish and full bleached napkins in four attractive designs; size 20x20 inches.

18c Galatea 15c
"Kiddie" Cloth. 15c

—10 to 20-yard lengths of "Dorchester" galatea and "kiddie" cloth in newest patterns and colorings—15c yard.

Children's New Wool Sweaters, 9c
—A newly arrived quantity purchase—by far the best sweaters in Los Angeles.

—They are unusually well made, in the popular coat style with the wanted collar, and are knit to fit and give good service. Just what the kiddies need for outings and equally cool evenings. Choice of red or white in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Women's Long \$2.98
Silk Kimonos

—They're indescribably smart and comfy looking, and really a much better garment than it is usual to get for \$2.98. In light and dark floral and Persian patterns, with satin bands; all sizes.

Jersey Top Petticoats \$2.98
—Purchased from the manufacturer at a saving and offered at a saving. It has silk jersey top and messaline pleated flounce. Colors: purple, blue and green.

(Hamburger's Basement Store—On Sale Today)

Remnant Day on the Special Main Floor Bargain Table

TABLE NOS. 9 AND 10 Wash Goods Remnants One-half Price

—What an opportunity to economize on wash goods in lengths sufficient for frocks, blouses, men's pajamas and negligee shirts and children's rompers and school dresses. A few hints typical of the scores of others—

—\$2.50 Silk mixed Tussah, 5 yards, \$1.25.
—\$2.50 Eponge Suitings, 5/4 yards, \$1.25.
—\$2.00 Printed Crepe, 2 yards, \$1.00.
—\$1.50 Printed Crepe, 2 yards, \$1.00.
—\$1.50 Printed Voile, 6 yards, 75c.
—80c Gingham, 7-yard piece, 40c.
—75c Percale, 5-yard piece, 38c.
—72c Galatea, 4-yard piece, 36c.
—80c Cheviot, 4-yard piece, 20c.

TABLE NO. 6 Dress Goods Remnants One-half Price

—Another half-price clearance of dress goods remnants—1/4 to 6-yard lengths of materials in vogue for dresses, waists or winter skirts—and in a color range so wide as to meet every individual preference.

TABLE NO. 7 Lace and Embroidery Remnants, 10c to \$1.00

—Short ends that have accumulated during the unusually active selling of the past few weeks—and every piece marked at a saving that equals practically what you spend. Prices range from 10c to \$1.00 each.

(Hamburger's Bargain Tables—Main Floor—On Sale Today)

It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altruistic nature impels love for the cooing infant. And at the same time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has interested all times. One of the real helpful things is an external abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers, who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommended it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often inseparably connected with the period of expectancy.

A little book mailed by Bradfield Regulator Co., 305 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., offers to mothers a free time to read about it. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion but also to nausea, morning sickness, curing of breasts and many other ailments.

WELL-KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED. This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 10 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in the treatment of hemorrhoidal diseases. He is a man of high character and is a most reliable and successful physician.

WELL-KNOWN PRINTER CURED. I have been suffering from a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 10 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in the treatment of hemorrhoidal diseases. He is a man of high character and is a most reliable and successful physician.

WELL-KNOWN REAL ESTATE MAN CURED. I desire to say to my friends everywhere that during the last few months I have been cured of an old and distressing hemorrhoidal ailment which had baffled all treatment heretofore employed. This cure was without pain, and without loss of time by Dr. C. H. White.

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NEW REGIME IN MEXICO

Will's Troops United with Zapata.

Combined Army of the North and South Keep Order in the Capital.

House of Deputies to be Reinstated and Conduct the Government.

Veracruz Sets up Temporary Capitol in a Lighthouse Building.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—While definite advice had been received today as to the situation in Mexico City, administration officials reported that Gen. Villa's troops had joined the Zapata forces.

The last dispatch to the State Department, dated yesterday, reported that Villa's troops had joined the Zapata forces.

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